GO TO THE POLLS ON MONDAY, APRIL 27!

THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

A Weekly Newspaper for the Jewish Home

GO TO THE POLLS ON MONDAY, APRIL 27!

APR 28 1942

VOL. XXIV. MONTREAL, APRIL 24th, 1942 No. 29

Palestine Helped By British Army Orders

Two recent events have brought Palestine's industrial war effort into the foreground. First is the recent announcement by the Palestine Administration's Controller of Supplies that Army orders being placed in the country for the coming year will amount to £8,-000,000 as compared with £4,000,-000 last year and £1,000,000 in 1940.

Second is the conference convened by the local War Supply Board with the Army, the Jewish Agency for Palestine and representatives of industry and labor to regulate wage adjustments to the rising cost of living on the basis of a sliding scale to be revised every three months, says Joseph M. Levy in the New York Times.

When the present war broke out, the capacity of Palestine's industry was greatly expanded. The establishment and development of a strategic center in the Middle East, with the consequent demand for Army supplies, was the main factor leading to the expansion.

Already there were available when the war began commercial and technical experts and engineers, and also a reserve of skilled labor, resulting from Jewish immigration, particularly since the destruction of the Jewish communities in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. There were also certain amounts of private capital available for industrial investment.

Reviewing broadly the various aspects of Palestine's efforts in two and a half years of war, Sumner Kaplan, treasurer of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, pointed out that the industrial expansion which would have been impossible without the co-operative attitude of agriculture in providing an increased contribution both to the civilian population and the Middle East armies.

The Jewish Agency provided during the last two years $7,000,-000 for new settlement and agricultural expansion, including education and health for which Palestine Jewry receives little aid from State funds.

In the interests of the war policy in Palestine, the Irrigation Surface Water Bill will be published in the Government Gazette as part of an intensification of Palestine's efforts toward agricultural self-sufficiency.

The bill was drafted a few years ago when it was made clear that the progress of agricultural development demanded legislation to control the use of the water available in this country for purposes of irrigation. Action was postponed owing to the outbreak of the war.

Administration of the ordinance will be in the hands of the Water Commissioner, who will have assistance of the Advisory Water Board.

FRENCH JEW DEFINED

General Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander of the German forces in occupied France, announced at Paris a new decree expanding the scope of anti-Semitic laws.

The decree defines as a Jew any person holding membership in a Jewish religious congregation, regardless of his ancestry. Also classified as Jews are all persons with three or four grandparents of Jewish race and any person who had on June 25, 1940, two or more grandparents, either married to members of the Jewish religion or belonging to a Jewish religious congregation.

Jews are forbidden to change their family names under law. The law prescribes that there shall be a revision of all name changes since 1870 that affect names commonly borne by Jews. It forbids Jews to use pseudonyms, but the Secretary of State for Education, with the approval of the Secretary of State for Justice, may authorize exceptions for men of art, literature or science.

J. W. B. Is 25 Years Old

Celebrates War and Peace Record

Chief Judge Irving Lehman, of the New York Court of Appeals, who is honorary president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, paid tribute to the organization's services in war and peace during a quarter of a century at a founders' dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

"Jews were commended in Palestine for upholding liberty throughout the land, even at the risk of their lives," he said. "Jews in the United Nations today are proclaiming liberty throughout the world unto all the inhabitants of every nation. Religious justice and liberty must and will prevail."

The dinner, arranged in honor of the sixty who organized the board twenty-five years ago, was attended by 500 guests and closed the second day of the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary conference. The group is the parent organization of the 308 Jewish Centers and Young Men's Hebrew Associations and a member agency of the USO.

Judge Lehman, who was the president of the board from 1921 to 1940, was introduced by Lieutenant John M. Schiff, U.S.N.R., who resigned recently as chairman of the board's Army and Navy committee to enter active service. Other speakers at the dinner included Frank L. Weil, president of the board, and Joseph Hoffmanweig, secretary.

"Once again the Jewish Welfare Board joins with Catholic and Protestant organizations in deepening in the men in our armed forces their devotion to the great ideals

(Continued on Page Eight)

Polish Refugees Encamped At Jamaica Are Humanely Treated

S. Bertrand Jacobson recently returned to the United States after having been abroad for three years on relief assignments for the Joint Distribution Committee, one of the three constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine, which also supports the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service. For two years he headed the J.D.C. branch office in Budapest, supervising operations in the Balkan area. He left that city when Hungary declared war on the United States and went to J.D.C. European headquarters in Lisbon. There it was decided to have him shepherd 152 Polish Jewish refugees to the Island of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, remaining there until he had made the necessary arrangements for their welfare. He describes here the comfortable life of the people in their new home:

Jamaica, situated 90 miles south of Cuba, is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies. The climate attracts winter tourists. The principal products are sugar cane, coffee, bananas, rum, cocoa, ginger, cocoanut, pimento and oranges.

Some eight miles north of Kingston the authorities have established a center, called the Gibraltar Camp. Seventeen months ago about 1,500 British citizens were evacuated from the Gibraltar danger zone to Jamaica, hence the designation. The camp had originally been constructed to hold 7,000 overseas and therefore had plenty of room. At "Gibraltar" a special section was set up for the Polish refugees.

The camp is spread over an area [illegible] covered by rolling country. It contains many modern facilities. The refugees are housed in four shelters, each airy and well-appointed. Families and individual men and women have separate rooms. The adjacent bath houses are equipped with modern porcelain tubs, showers, toilets and wash basins, all with running water.

The refugees eat their three meals a day in an open-air dining room, with a canopy overhead. As to the food itself, the refugees are voluble in their praise of its quality and quantity. This is what the menu is like: for breakfast: fruit, cereal, the excellent native coffee, toast and butter (for the children there is fresh cow's milk); for luncheon: soup, a meat or egg dish, vegetables, macaroni and a fresh fruit dessert; for dinner, usually a light meal, there is an omelet, rice, coffee and a hot or cold dessert. The Sabbath meals are more varied; the holiday spirit is then reflected in the cuisine.

For those who require kosher food, arrangements have been made to bring kosher beef from New Orleans. Chickens slaughtered according to ritual are obtainable in Jamaica itself. There will shortly be facilities for a synagogue; in the meantime, services are conducted in the office of the commandant.

What is the life of the refugees generally? First, they have an opportunity to erase the imprint of their previous experiences by the use of the recreation hall and other facilities, such as a canteen and movies, in the adjacent sections of the camp and in Kingston. At the recreation hall the refugees can play games, dance, play the piano, listen to the radio. A recreation hall is an indispensable requirement of any refugee center such as the one in Jamaica. It means a chance to forget.

The refugees are not permitted to get employment unless the job cannot be filled by a Jamaica citizen. However, some of the refugees are already employed in the camp itself, working as bakers, carpenters, electricians, shoemakers, etc.

The movements of the refugees are necessarily circumscribed, but not at all stringently. They can circulate freely among the other sections of the camp and they can go into town. Ordinarily, the time limit for return is 10 o'clock at night. Those persons who want to stay out later for one reason or another receive special permission.

The physical welfare of the refugees has already been arranged. The camp has facilities for hospitalizing 100 patients. In addition, a health officer supervises sanitary and preventive measures. Health conditions are generally very good. Out of the entire camp population of 1,700 people, including personnel, 30 are confined to the hospital, and of these 12 are old and infirm. The remainder suffer merely from minor ailments. The 30 children in the group are receiving preliminary English instruction, and after a few weeks they will join the school which the Gibraltar children attend.

In the two years that I have been overseas, this is the first time that I have encountered such civilized and humane handling of refugees. The whole atmosphere at Gibraltar Camp is one which dispels the feeling of being interned. Many of the Polish Jewish refugees say that in the short time that they have been there they have regained their self-respect. Naturally, they are concerned about the future. But that concern no longer carries the intensity which marked their life in Lisbon.

Shortly before I left Jamaica I lunched with the Governor of the island, Sir Arthur Richards. He asked me how the refugees felt about living in Jamaica. My reply to him perhaps sums up the attitude of the refugees.

"They never seem to lose an opportunity," I said, "to express their gratitude to the authorities for their sympathetic attitude and the permission to come and live in Jamaica until the war is over."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Refugees Report Violent Anti-Semitism Of French Officials

Scores of Jewish refugees who said they were herded onto a cattle boat by abusive French officials at Marseilles and forced to live and sleep in pens shared by sheep on the rat-infested vessel during a ten-day voyage to French Morocco, came into New York Harbor aboard a neutral ship.

The violent anti-Semitism displayed by French port officials at Marseilles and the brutishness of French gendarmes and detectives detailed to guard the refugees on the passage to Casablanca were described by several of the refugees. Their eyes flashed when they thought of the sufferings inflicted on them.

"The haughty French officials," said Miss Ilse Myer, German-born refugee, "shouted at us: 'You Jews are lucky to travel on a sheep boat. It's the last class, the lowest ship there is. And that's much too good for you Jews. It's the lowest of lowest type of ship. You're lucky to travel on any."

The neutral ship, which arrived in New York, carried 210 of the refugees, but there were 300 on the cattle boat, the Ville d'Oran. The French, they said, squeezed exorbitant fares out of the refugees and berthed them where they protested. To make room for the refugees the French removed 300 of 410 sheep which had been stamping about the vessel's deck for days.

Miss Myer, who went to live with relatives in Louisville, said that the French guards, who ostentatiously displayed guns, treated the sheep more gently than the passengers. The sheep, she said, got more and fresher water than the refugees.

[illegible] made the days and nights hideous for the refugees. When they were not holding their own against the bleating, they were fighting rats away from the refugee children. Sanitation facilities aboard ship, they said, were practically non-existent.

All the refugees interviewed were agreed that it was "paradise" to board the neutral ship which brought them to New York by way of Bermuda and Havana.

Despite the refugee character of the arrival of the neutral ship, it was not without a fashion note, reminiscent of ship-dockings of better days. Mlle. Sonya Rostre, petite and vivacious, displayed a pair of slippers with soles and heels fashioned of a single piece of hardwood—the latest thing, she said, in unoccupied France. The shoes are called "stylized sabots."

Mlle. Rostre was asked to don the shoes and perch herself, in customary ship-arrival pose, on the ship's rail. She shook her head and posed, instead, with the shoes slipped over her hands.

"C'est la guerre," she said.

Intermarriage With Jews Would Give Germans The Bargain, Scientist Says

The Nazi-accented theory that interbreeding of different races results in inferior offspring was described as "a myth" by Dr. M. F. Ashley-Montague, a Philadelphia anthropologist, who said that half-castes, taken as a whole, were for the most part superior biologically to their parents.

Declaring that one of the reasons for Hitler's persecution of the Jews was his contention that the German stock might be tainted by intermarriage with Jews, Dr. Ashley-Montague, asserted:

"As for the Nazi assault on Jews in this respect, it should be pointed out that the Jews are not a single race, but a number of races, and that they exhibit in perhaps prominent degree the biologically good effects of race mixture.

"Thus, in a marriage between German and Jew, the German would get by far the better of the bargain."

Addressing the American Association of Physical Anthropologists at Harvard, Dr. Ashley-Montague declared that the Nazis had merely given "vicious enthronement as a political doctrine" to a widely held but erroneous belief that crossing of different racial groups results in defects and eventually in sterility.

"An examination of the evidence shows," he said, "that contemporary beliefs relating to the harmfulness of human hybridization are quite erroneous, and constitute part of the great mythology of race.'

"The truth is that ethnic [illegible] are [illegible] in the direction of vitality and the group as a whole becomes positive."

The anthropologist said that he had examined results of studies made among half-castes on Pitcairn Island, and among [illegible] Japs, Chinese-whites, Hawaiians with negroes and Eskimos-[illegible] whites, the effect

Draft Dodger Sent Anti-Semitic Tracts To Army

Hubert Schmuederrich, a Yorkville, N.Y., butcher's helper and self-styled leader of the Gray Shirts, a one-man, anti-Semitic organization frankly expressing support of Hitler, was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and held in $5,000 bail in United States District Court as a draft dodger.

Action will be taken to have Schmuederrich's citizenship revoked. As a draft violator he faces five years in jail.

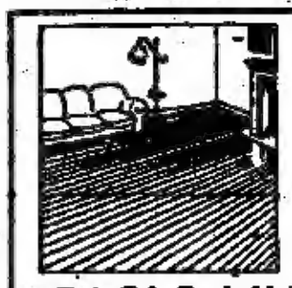
Schmuederrich was said to have sent out anti-Semitic tracts to the Army starting last August. Since 1938 he admitted sending other tracts to "friends." In one, an attack on the draft act, Schmuederrich concluded: "I urge my followers wherever they are to do their duty in regard to our belief and the idol of us all, Adolf Hitler."

In the same pamphlet he asserted that "this was nothing but a Jewish war" and blamed the war on the Jews, freemasons and capitalists.

Schmuederrich was born in Hartau, Germany, and came to the United States in November, 1926. In the first World War, he served in the Free Corps of the German Army, fighting Communists on the streets of Hamburg and Berlin. He was naturalized in Brooklyn in 1937 and returned for a visit to Germany the same [illegible] making another trip there [illegible]

RUGS
WASHED, REPAIRED by NATIVE EXPERTS
Estimates Free on Request
4903 Sherbrooke St. W.
WA. 3636
Yervant's Oriental Rugs

NEW Salmon à la King —Ready-Made!
A HOT supper dish that's the easiest thing in the world to prepare! All you do is get a tin of the new Clover Leaf Salmon à la King, heat it, and your hot home supper dish or cold luncheon meat—it's ready—a delicious, nourishing one-dish meal!
One tin of Clover Leaf Salmon à la King makes four servings. Order a tin or two from your food dealer tomorrow. Keep it on hand!
CLOVER LEAF SALMON À LA KING



We Specialize in
HARDWOODS FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES
also
"PERFECTION" Brand HARDWOOD FLOOR
Enhance the appearance with "Perfection" Brand Hardwood Floors, and give more value to a dwelling. They cost no more than an ordinary floor.
EAGLE LUMBER CO., LTD.
[illegible] St. Urbain St. [illegible]

FOR SERVICE
you may safely entrust your orders to us. We give them the attention and care which assures satisfaction.
LA.2151 [illegible] 1 Block Only (Mtn. Princess)
Rubin Bros

HURON BRAND
INDIAN SLIPPERS
Huron Brand slippers and moccasins are colorful, well made and attractively priced. They are fast-selling and offer out-of-the-ordinary profit possibilities to the wide awake dealer. Write for details and prices.
The HURON MFG. CO. LTD.
Head Office
35-43 Dumas St., Quebec, P.Q.
Factory: Lauzonville, P.Q.
All correspondence to Head Office

VICTORIAVILLE FURNITURE, LIMITED
Victoriaville, P. Q.
Manufacturers of
MEDIUM PRICED
VENEERED FURNITURE

April Suggestion!

Sour Cream with fresh vegetables. From your driver or

CALL FR. 3121

J. Joubert LIMITÉE

4141 St. Andre St. — Montreal

A service for every home

Finest hand finished work or family wash at thrifty prices

EXPERT DRY CLEANING

DO. 4661 FOR ENQUIRIES

New Method Washing Ltd.

The LAUNDRY For You 6455 Christopher Columb St.

A Trustworthy Pharmacy Service

BAILEY'S DRUG STORE

(A. Fb. Bailey, B.Sc., Ph.G.)

6900 Cote des Neiges Rd.

ATLANTIC 1108

NEW PAGODA RESTAURANT

FULL COURSE MEALS SPECIALIZING CHINESE DISHES

Afternoon Tea — Cup Readings — MISS ELAINE

COME IN AFTER YOUR SHOPPING

1140 ST. CATHERINE ST. W., Near Bleury HA. 0639

STOP! LOOKING ELSEWHERE FOR REAL ENTERTAINMENT

ALWAYS GOOD AT THE **Esquire**

1224 STANLEY ST.

"Good Food Nook"

6991-3 Queen Mary Road. EX. 1442 for quick service

Steak, Sandwiches, Delicatessen served in the nook. Take home a tasty snack! Smorgasbord, Buffet specialties, marvellous cakes catered for parties. Fancy Sandwiches 65c a dozen (assorted 48 pieces). Hors-d'oeuvres and Cold-Buffets catered and served in your home.

Ye Rog

NO COVER CHARGE

DINNER DE LUXE

4 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Our Banquet Room is Now Available for Showers, Teas, and Social Functions

1251 Stanley St. Pl. 8008

Samovar CABARET-RESTAURANT

Brilliant Continental Revue

RUSSIAN AND FRENCH CUISINE — 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Parties and Showers by Arrangement

1424 PEEL ST. MA. 8975

ELECTROLYSIS

Free Consultation

on care of skin and safe removal of hair from the face.

Call MArquette 9563

Palmer (Est. 1847)

& SON, LIMITED

1198 St. Catherine St. West

It's smart to dine at **EL MOROCCO** The most beautiful room in Canada

CABARET CAFE

DINNER DE LUXE 6 TO 10 P.M. $1.50

NEVER A COVER CHARGE 1418 METCALFE at St. Catherine

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8.30 — 12.30 HA. 8845

Showers for the Bride! Attractively arranged!

SILBRO'S IRISH LINENS

709 St. Catherine St. West Montreal

Established 1919

AUX DELICES

French Restaurant of Distinction

1204 St. Catherine West, HA. 6930

PASTRIES, DELICATESSEN, CANDIES

SUN-TAN SKI-ING

now in full swing at

Laings Inn

STE-AGATHE DES MONTS

Spacious ALL DAY SUN verandahs for non skiers

Reservations Apt. B. Laing

DE. 8055

Ste. Agathe EST

EUGENE STUDIO

PORTRAITURE

Eugene, known to his Jewish clients as E. Setar, announces a new studio at 2041 St. Catherine Street, West.

MASSAGE AND **BATH REG'D**

For Men ONLY

SPECIAL FOR LADIES

$1.50 per Treatment or 8 for $10

1402 Peel - - - MArquette 8262

A. REYBURN

DISTINCTIVE HOME CREATIONS

It pays to consult a decorator!

NEXT DOOR TO [illegible]

[illegible] PL. 3265

HAncock 2949

MAYBE IT'S A REST YOU NEED

Steam heated throughout

Private Bath, Running Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

REDUCED SPRING RATES

HOTEL VERMONT

Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.

TELEX HEARING AID

Gives Life to your Hearing

Character to your voice

719 CASTLE BUILDING

MA. 8935

SWISS BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

1748 St. Catherine Street, (near Peel Street)

Choice delicacies for afternoon and supper parties.

Also specializing Queen Mary Pastry Shop, 5248 Queen Mary, near Decarie Blvd.

DE-SOHN

Manhattan Method

The Perfect Permanent Wave

CONDA

Washes and Beautifies the Hair

Ask Your Hairdresser

1309 Amherst St. Plateau 4831

Buy War Savings Stamps.

MAY WE HAVE YOUR APPROVAL?

What we are really asking is that you try our work! We feel that if you do, you will join the thousands of regular Lovells customers and we shall immediately have your approval.

Lovells's give each fabric proper care. This attention to detail has helped build the reputation which they enjoy.

Order Lovells Quality Work for Real Economy!

• CR. 5183 •

Léveillé LIMITÉE

Reliable Dyers and Cleaners

Office: 4305 Parthenais St.

Works: 6371 Lafrance Ave.

"Dyeing Is An Art!"

JEWISH FUNERAL SERVICES

Paperman & Sons Inc.

4081 St. Urbain

BEIair 3051

★ ★

TO KEEP YOUR HAIR AT ITS LOVELIEST

Ask for

Helene Curtis

PERMANENT WAVES

AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

Social Notes—Montreal

Marcus Hirsch, of Toronto, was a guest of his brother and sister, Robert Hirsch and Miss Sophia Hirsch, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. Charles Miller, of North Sydney, N.S., is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wisenthal, Roslyn Avenue.

Mrs. S. Solomon, of Winnipeg, Mann., was guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellevitz, Bishop Street, on her way from New York home.

Miss Rachel Frances Bloomfield, of New York, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Western Avenue.

Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from Scarsdale, N.Y., where she spent the winter with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theaman.

Mrs. M. Steinkopf, of Winnipeg, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. B. Raginsky, Kensington Avenue.

Miss Judith Jaffe, St. Mark Street, visited friends in the United States over the Passover holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldwater, Addington Avenue, have returned from Florida.

Mrs. S. L. Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue, is spending a few days at Four Seasons' Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadler, 6210 Deacon Road, will take up residence at 3971 Claudia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paperman, and [illegible], Queen Mary Road, have returned from Mount Vernon, N.Y., where they visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sverdlove. They also visited Mrs. Paperman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdlove, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. R. I. Garber, of Sydney, N.S., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Freeman, Trans-Island Avenue.

Mrs. J. Nathanson, of Sydney, N.S., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. I. Nathanson, Queen Mary Road.

Mrs. Lilly Slatkoff, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Usher, Decarie Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, Vendome Avenue, have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, Decarie Boulevard, have returned from Detroit where they visited relatives.

Mrs. P. Goodman, Coolbrook Avenue, has returned from Halifax, N.S., where she spent six months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman.

Mrs. O. Perlman, Cote St. Luc Road, has returned home from a week's visit in Smith's Falls, Ontario.

Mrs. Harold Wilanski and daughter, June, of Vancouver, are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubin, Vendome Avenue. Mrs. Wilanski will shortly take up her residence on Sherbrooke Street West.

Miss Ida Brody, formerly of Montreal, who stopped at the Mount Royal Hotel, has left for Pictou, N.S.

Edward Vineberg, Prudhomme Avenue, is spending ten days at Four Seasons' Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Soroke, of Lachine, were tendered a dinner by their family on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A presentation of a silver tea service was made by the family.

Mrs. Irving H. Scott, Lacombe Avenue, entertained at tea. The table was decorated with yellow daffodils and mauve irises. Mrs. George Scott poured and Mrs. Jack Scott cut the ices.

Mrs. Norman Nalmark, 5220 Queen Mary Road, entertained in honor of her daughter, Corrine Marcia, who was one year old. The table was decorated with Spring flowers and covers were laid for about thirty. Mrs. Z. Wachman, grandmother of Corrine, poured the tea and Mrs. J. Krakower assisted. Moving pictures were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Scott, Lacombe Avenue, gave an evening party, those present being: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Schacter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Finestone, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deckelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conroy, Mrs. H. Feldman, and Mrs. Harris Silver. Mrs. M. Israel poured, assisted by Mrs. H. Feldman.

Mrs. I. Nathanson, Queen Mary Road, was hostess at tea in honor of Mrs. L. Klineberg, Grosvenor Avenue, and Mrs. L. Yoreim, Decarie Boulevard, prior to the former's departure on a trip to Philadelphia, and the latter's trip to St. Louis, Mo. A crocheted tea cloth covered the table and it was centered with Spring flowers and white tapers. Mrs. H. Bond poured the tea for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Yanofsky and family, Stuart Avenue, are moving to their new home at 1582 Lajoie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleisher, Davaar Avenue, have returned from Florida.

Mrs. L. Winston, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., visited her mother, Mrs. A. Feldman, St. Catherine Road.

Miss Miriam Fleisher will return on Monday from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleisher, Davaar Avenue.

Miss Gloria Glickman, Hartland Avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Boston, Mass., and Reading, Pa.

Mrs. David Ain, of Brockville, Ontario, formerly of Smith's Falls, Ontario, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finestone, Clarke Street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sinclair and family, Jeanne Mance Street, will take up their residence at their new home at 425 St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Miss Shirley Lupovitch, Lajoie Avenue, is in Brooklyn, N.Y., visiting Miss Sylvia Mansher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Loeb, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodie, Hartland Avenue. Mr. Loeb was one of the speakers at the Talmud Torah luncheon and is the Talmud Torah president in Ottawa.

Mrs. Nat Schaefer, and daughter, Anna Gail, of Drummondville, Quebec, who visited her mother, Mrs. A. Bier, Notre Dame Street West, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, St. Catherine Road, has returned home accompanied by Mr. Schaefer.

Miss Beckie Gitleman, of Trenton, Ontario, has returned home after a short stay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Ben. Nemtin, Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolph, Champagneur Avenue, have returned from a Southern trip.

Miss Alice Novick, of Malden, Mass., has returned home after visiting Miss Gloria Glickman, Hartland Avenue.

Miss Paddy Bildner, Clarke Street, was entertained at a tea at Eaton's on her birthday by Miss Vimy Macpherson.

• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• **WAR EFFORTS COMMITTEE,** Canadian Jewish Congress: Seaman's Fur Vest and War Project want old furs. Send to Congress Headquarters or call Miss Zelda Rabinowitz, Pl. 8891. Women willing to help canvass on polling day call Mrs. Jack Stewart at El. 9855; and Mrs. Rose Medine, Wi. 7714. Available automobiles for the plebiscite should be phoned in to Mrs. H. Robinson, We. 6477. Recent Montreal enlistments are reported: Army: A. Abramovitch, D. Chenoy, S. Crabstein, N. Dinovitzer, I. Hecht, A. Reinolla, D. Lackman, L. Levine, S. Morris, A. Mendelzys, Irving Robinson, M. I. Samuels, H. Siegel, H. Silverman, M. Steinberg. R.C.A.F.: J. Abrams, Herman Apple, Abraham Blanck, David Bloomfield, Hennie Cobrin, I. Cohen, Sam Engelberg, Jack Fels, Hyman Fishman, Jacob Goldwater, B. Jacobson, A. L. Kirsch, Malcolm Geo. Lande, Colonel Levine, Carl Novak, William Novick, Peter Peritz, David Ruvinsky, Norman Sinclair, G. M. Udashkin, Benny Worsoff, Louis Zinman. Donations to the Comforts Fund for Jewish soldiers overseas have been received by the Women's War Efforts Committee from: Jewish Assistance and Social Organization, Mrs. B. Silverberg, $150; Shaar Hashomayim Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Lillie Heilig, $10; Girls Memorah Club, West Hill High School, Barbara Flandera, $32.02; Russian Polish Hebrew Sick Benefit Association, B. Diamond, $15; Bessarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit, L. Sherker, $3; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lerner (nee Grace Vineberg), $10; John Simon, of Halifax, N.S., $25; Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. N. Reznick, $5; Mizrachi Organization Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. E. Cohen, $3; Y.M.H.A., Z. Godlovitch, $1; Duchesses Club, Y.W.H.A., Miss Sarah Aizer, $30; Knights Club, Y.M.H.A., Julius Leavitt, $2.11; Mesdames M. Lefcort, B. Kaplan, M. Schneiderman, M. Rotman, N. London, B. A. Schwartz, $1 each; Seniorettes Club, Y.W.H.A., Miss Sarah Aizer, $9; Ladies Auxiliary, Bessarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit, Mrs. S. Peletz, $8. Special event cards are obtainable from Mrs. Lazarus Phillips, 654 Murray Hill; Mrs. Harry Tarshis, 579 Roslyn Avenue. A salute to the work of the War Efforts Committee and its contribution to the armed forces of Canada and to the general war effort will be given on the Fred Allen Hour next Sunday, April 26th, at 9 p.m. At the suggestion of the Department of National War Services, the War Efforts Committee has been included among the national organizations whose work is being publicized. Three or four short announcements, descriptive of the work of the Committee, will be heard on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

• **HADASSAH:** Sunday, April 26th, at 8 p.m., Esther Rachel Naverich Chapter social for the United Palestine Appeal, at 5711 Park Avenue, presents Rev. J. K. Golbloom as guest speaker. Musical program, cards, refreshments. Convenors: Mrs. M. Crystal and Mrs. Z. Nathanson. Men and women invited. Emek Israel Chapter supper, bridge and mah jong at Headquarters, has as convenors: Mrs. W. Trevitsman and Mrs. J. Goldstein. Friends invited. Chapter met at the home of Mrs. M. Mendelson, 4067 Esplanade Avenue, Wednesday, April 15th, at 12.30, Eta Cohen Chapter luncheon; bridge and mah jong at Headquarters; hostesses, Mesdames A. Costin, S. Costin, B. Goldberg, S. Shlomberg, M. Sternthal. Chapters meeting Monday, April 27th, at 2.30 p.m.: Deborah, election at the home of Mrs. I. Namerow, 524 St. Catherine Road; Central, at the home of Mrs. M. Balinsky, 5830 Park Avenue; Emos Israel, at the Judaean House, hostess, Mrs. N. Levine; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. M. Brecher, 73 Pagnuelo Avenue; Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman, book review; Radimah, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Blumenfeld, 129 St. Joseph Boulevard West; North End, at the home of Mrs. A. Goldstein, 1035 St. Viateur Street West; Rachel Levinson, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, hostesses, Mrs. H. Ellison and Mrs. S. Yates; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. N. Singer, 58 Nelson Avenue, reading by Mrs. S. Hyams; Young Ladies Zionist, at the home of Mrs. M. Myerson, 5235 Cote St. Luc Road. Chapter meeting Monday, April 27th, at 8.30 p.m.: Adath Israel, bridge and mah jong at the synagogue, hostesses: Mesdames A. Abramovitch, S. G. Bendon, A. Fleisher, S. Glass, M. Samuels. Chapters meeting Tuesday, April 28th, at 2.30 p.m.: Esther Rachel Naverich, current events; at Judaean House, Mrs. K. Epstein as hostess; Shoshana, current events at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon, 736 McEachran Avenue; humorous readings by Mrs. H. Vechsler. Tuesday, April 28th, at 12.30, Queen Esther, luncheon, bridge and mah jong, at Headquarters, convenors, Mrs. H. H. Goldberg and Mrs. L. Nelson. President of Canadian Hadassah, Mrs. A. Raginsky, of Montreal, announced $2,000 has been raised to London to furnish a ward in the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial Nursing Home for Bombed Children in England. The Nursing Home, which is being erected by the Women's Division of the Jewish Section of the Inter-faith Committee to Aid the Democracies, in New York, was originally planned as a tribute to the late Mrs. Roosevelt on her 57th birthday. After her death it was decided to build it as a memorial to her.

L'Art Français

LOUIS A. LAMIE

Oil Paintings Picture Framing

1710 LAURIER W. CA. 6977

Announcing the opening of

WOODEN ACRES

"THE CAMP FOR GIRLS"

Season 1942

DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED

WOODEN ACRES

5 Miles from Ste. Agathe des Monts

Administrative Office: Maxwell T. Cayen Canada Cement Bldg. Montreal. Plateau 4864

In Quebec City . . . We Recommend
ST. ROCH HOTEL
150 St. Joseph St. 15 Jacques Cartier Square

du Bois' French Pastry
Tel. DExter 4104 4901 Sherbrooke W. MONTREAL

Roméo Tondi
4136 St. Denis St. UPHOLSTERER BE. 2717
Interior Decoration — Cabinet Maker — Furniture — Draperies — Repairs.

Interesting Different Spotless
NANKING CAFE
50a LAGAUCHETIERE ST., IN CHINATOWN
Up. 6889

3131

GOLDIE'S
Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Permanent Waves
The new Brush Cut
12 Fairmount St. W. Tilden 2988

Custom Made, New and Rebuilt Furniture
Interesting Shelly Items
Liberty Upholstering & Slip Cover Co.
CAlumet 2165 — 5937 Park Ave.

OPTICIAN OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT WATCH WORK
4310 ST. LAWRENCE Blvd. MONTREAL PL. 8171

DANCE TONIGHT
To the music of
DON TURNER
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
on the
NORMANDIE ROOF
Atop the Mount Royal Hotel

TYPEWRITERS

Hard of Hearing?
"ACOUSTICON"
HEARING AID
1976 St. Catherine St. W., Suite 521
HA. 6777

J. LAHAIE
Inspection of your sewing machine or electric motor in your own home, without obligation. For sale, guaranteed used machines and motors.
CR. 2587 CR. 6143 2437 Jeanne Mance St.

OSTRO'S
Harry Ostro, Ph.C.
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
1399 St. Catherine
We Deliver Anywhere
PL. 1159

MARY WHALEN
BEAUTY SPECIALIST
Hair Styling, Tinting, Permanent
2007 Aylmer HA.5322

SPINNER'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
"All branches of Beauty Culture"
now at
1399 VAN HORNE W.
TEL. CA. 6655

ROSEN'S
Delicatessen — Dairy — Groceries
Imported Appetizers, Beef Fry, Cole Slaw, "Cocktail Frankfurters"
Everything For Your Parties
1339 Sherbrooke W. WA. 3709

Notice About Pictures

SO MANY photographs were received for the rotogravure sections of the Passover issue of the Review that they could not all be used. Moreover, they would speak for a great deal of the available space in the New Year number if held over. For that reason the Review will begin to publish photographs regularly in the weekly issues. Pictures showing more than one person will be given the preference in order of appearance. Photographs will continue to be considered for publication.

Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodie, Hartland Avenue, entertained at an evening party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aber, Wilson Avenue, entertained forty guests at an evening in honor of their daughter, Doris Patricia, a bride-elect, out-of town guests being Mrs. Raphael Landau, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. David Gelber, of Quebec City.

Mrs. H. Tickin, St. Urbain Street, entertained at tea and evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Freida Scherier, a bride-elect. Twenty guests were present, among them Miss Esther Cohen, of Ottawa. The honoree was presented with an automatic toaster.

Barry Cracower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meg Cracower, St. Urbain [illegible] guide. Barry's grandparents are Mrs. Rose Specter, Esplanade Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Cracower, Hutchison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Phillips, Bernard Avenue West, were at home to celebrate the second birthday of their son, Richard Allan. Movies were taken of the children and a private screening was shown. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. S. Pins and Miss Ann Pins, Hutchison Street, gave a tea in honor of Miss Lottie Leiffer, a bride-elect, those present being: Mesdame O. Leckner, Charles Leiffer, Louis Cooper, E. Leiffer, R. Dash, Jack Slater, Harold Weinberg, and Misses Bess and Hattie Leckner, Mary Leiffer, Maude Grant, Lou and Evelyn Silberberg, Phillis Bird, Zelda Panoff, and Grace Rigler. The bride-elect was presented with a China bonbon dish.

Alvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, Stuart Avenue, entertained his friends on his fifth birthday. The table was decorated with tapers and balloons headed by a birthday cake and candles. Present were: Myrna Cohen, Bernice Cohen, Joan Cohen, Marcia Propps, Phyllis Wiener, Sonia Kaplan, Libby Sherer, Malcolm Sachs, Estelle Gotthelf, Sylvia Wiser, Irwin Cohen, Barry Lach, Irwin Galt, Donald Herah, Stephen Fichman, Ronald Adelson, Kenneth Berlin, Barry Clansen, and Stanley Kalinsky. Pictures were taken of the children. Assisting in serving were Mrs. S. Vineberg and Miss Ella Vineberg, mother and sister of Mrs. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Nemtin, Van Horne Avenue, entertained to celebrate the engagement of their son, Boris, to Miss Jennie Gitleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gitleman, of Trenton, Ontario. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Migicovsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nemtin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Migicovsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nemtin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Horwitz, Misses Mona Nemtin, Hilda and Dorothy Nemtin; Moe Kugler, Bernard and Newton Migicovsky. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gitleman, of Trenton, and Louis Soloman, of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Palefsky, Waverley Street, gave a surprise party for the latter's brother, Leonard Mendelsohn, who celebrated his twentieth birthday.

Mrs. I. Hittner, Jeanne Mance Street, left for Sydney, N.S., where she will spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dalfen.

Entertaining for Harry Johnson, of Stamford, Conn., were: Mrs. R. Fleisher, at luncheon; Mrs. L. Marcus, dinner and evening; Mrs. B. Polonsky, evening; Mrs. B. Goldstein, dinner and evening.

Miss Betty Mellner, of Manhattan, N.Y., who visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, Clarke Street, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venor, Park Avenue, at an evening; and by Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosen, Melrose Avenue, at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lupovich, Ducharme Avenue, entertained at a buffet supper party in honor of Miss Shirley Lupovich and Gerald Brownstein; Mrs. Samuel Reitman, Grosvenor Avenue, luncheon presentation at the Mount Royal Hotel, in honor of Miss Lupovich; Mrs. Leon Brownstein, Kent Avenue, [illegible] at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Philip W. Cohen, 858 Stuart Avenue, entertained at a cup and saucer shower to honor Miss Edith Diamont, a bride-elect. The decorations were carried out with tapers, Spring flowers, and wedding bells, with a miniature bride and groom at the head of the table. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Mrs. Cohen, who was assisted by Miss Ella Vineberg, her sister, presented the bride with a gift of glassware.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Stein, Park Avenue, entertained at a formal dinner and dance in the Mount Royal Hotel, in honor of their daughter Shirley's sixteenth birthday. The honoree wore a dress of white silk jersey and white tulle, with a corsage of pastel sweetpeas which extended from the shoulder to the waist. Music was supplied by the orchestras of Reggie Lewis and Louis Assenmio, and by Joseph Spector who sang. Alfred Goulet was master of ceremonies. There were fifty-three dinner guests and others came to the dance later.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lewis, 992 Wilder Avenue, celebrated their son Lew Solomon Lewis' pidyan-ha-ben, those present being: S. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pinsenov, S. Karpman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpman, Miss Ida Karpman, Murray Karpman, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Karpman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cherback, Mr. and Mrs. Max Karpman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Karpman, Arthur Karpman, Isadore Karpman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Umansky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyerovitch, of Drummondville, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. B. Naginsky, Miss Adele McKinley, O. Martin Solmon, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, Miss Jacqueline Green, Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. C. Seaul, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lerner, Mrs. I. Sobbin, Mrs. A. Annick, Mrs. J. Brangold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaputa, Mr. and Mrs. C. Corber, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Corber, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lobel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greerman, Mrs. B. Smolkin, of Smith's Falls, Ontario, Mrs. B. Cohen, Misses Miriam Krukin, Irene Fletcher; Harry Parnass, Syd. Starr, Harry Adler, Al. Kane, Harry Strubl, Joseph Spector, Mac Wein, Ben. Herman, Robert Littner, Joseph Kane, Melvin Hanner, and Harry Debrofsky.

Dr. H. G. C. Hart was appointed Secretary-General of the Dutch Colonial Ministry in London.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Mrs. Witwe Rosalie Samson has sent a letter from Ciudad Trujillo R. C., Mercves 64, anxiously trying to locate her late husband's cousin, Mr. Ladewig Van Dam, who emigrated from Brussels to Toronto in 1940. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please communicate with Mrs. A. Levy, 11a St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, MI. 3797.

Declaration To Jewish Electors By Canadian Jewish Congress

At the last general election the government elected by the Canadian people made certain pledges about the methods it would employ to increase the strength of Canada's armed forces. These pledges imposed certain limitations on governmental policy in this respect.

Since then conditions have changed. We are engaged in a war which has spread to all corners of the world and it now threatens not only the whole future of the United Nations, but civilization itself. Therefore, it has imposed automatic re-orientation of war policies and the Canadian Government is now asking the Canadian people to release it from these pledges so that it can frame its war effort and policies to the pressing needs of today. That is the reason for the plebiscite.

There can be no doubt that the Jewish community is in favor of releasing the Government from any obligations arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service. Such an attitude on the part of the Jewish community, can be taken for granted. But to implement that feeling an overwhelming affirmative vote is imperative because this vote is directly related to the most effective prosecution of the war [illegible] Canada at one of the critical moments.

On April 27th the plebiscite will be held. The Canadian Jewish Congress asks all Canadian Jewish citizens to answer the question in the plebiscite in the affirmative.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has inspired the formation of a Committee called the Canadian Jewish Congress Citizens' Plebiscite Committee, to work to the end of bringing out the largest possible vote on the part of the Jewish citizens of Canada.

A fundamental tenet of the principles of the Canadian Jewish Congress is non-participation in political controversy. The Plebiscite is not a political matter—all political parties and creeds have voiced their appeal to vote "Yes" —it is an integral issue affecting our very lives and liberties.

The answer to the question asked on April 27th must be an emphatic "Yes."

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS CITIZENS' PLEBISCITE COMMITTEE.

CHRISTIN

Beverages You Will Enjoy For Their Delicious Flavor And Refreshing Qualities

For Complete Refreshment
DRINK
NECTAR MOUSSEUX CHRISTIN
CREAM SODA OR SPRUCE BEER
AS A MIXER, TRY CHRISTIN'S DRY GINGER ALE

WITH CONSIDERABLE PRIDE AND SATISFACTION

Mme A. Courval
EXPERT CORSETIERE
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
HAS ASSEMBLED SUPERLATIVELY STYLED CORSETS, THAT WILL DO INFINITELY FLATTERING THINGS FOR YOUR FIGURE! TRAINED CORSETIERES AT EACH OF THE FIVE STORES, WILL FIT YOU AS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF BEING FITTED, TO LOOK SIZES THINNER! ENJOY THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF
LIGNE LELONG
NuBack
FOUNDATIONS AND
GOTHIC Corset
BRASSIERES
Mme A. Courval

CLASSIFIED

Unfurnished room to rent. Married couple, both going to business, preferred. Address, 1125 Bernard Avenue West, Apartment 2. Telephone DO. 2843.

To rent—during summer months at Lac Brule, two bedrooms and living room, dining room, kitchen and frigidaire privileges. Call De. 3476.

Two rooms wanted in Val Morin for summer months. Call Ta. 1493 or Cr. 2674.

Wanted—bright, sunny room and board for young business girl in friendly home. Apply Box Z1, Canadian Jewish Review, 1203 McGill College Avenue, Montreal.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, 5324 Esplanade Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Sydney Alton Becker, who will be called to the reading of the Law at Bnai Jacob Synagogue on Saturday April 25th. Kiddush will follow for the immediate family and friends.

Lord Beaverbrook's paper has pledged that Britain will seek to restore justice and equal rights for the Jewish people following the war.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

THE NEWLY REMODELLED
Paris Coiffure
Under the Active Ownership of
Canada's Leading Hair Stylist

For your new Spring Coiffure we recommend THE FAMOUS
brush-cut
$3.50
A Regular $5.00 Value!
Includes
- HAIRCUT
- SHAMPOO
- PERMANENT
- SETTLING

SPECIAL HAIR-DO
- SHAMPOO
- HAIRCUT
- SETTLING
All Three $1.75

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 85c

Cadette Permanent $4.50
Lilt Oil Permanent $7.50

Let Our Hair Stylist Redesign Your Coiffure

Paris Coiffure
DE. 1278 - 5151 SHERBROOKE ST. W. - DE. 4501

• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• **TEMPLE EMANU-EL** Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Service, Friday, April 24th at 8:15 p.m. Sermon: "The Greatest Living Jews," with reference to Marvin Lowenthal's biography of Henrietta Szold. Saturday, April 25th, at 11:30 a.m., sermonette. Father and son night, Sunday, April 26th, will have Joseph Cooper as chairman. Addresses by E. T. Garfinkle and his son, Herschel. Professional entertainment. Annual closing luncheon of the Sisterhood at the Montefiore Club, Tuesday, May 5th, presents Leslie Roberts, journalist, as guest speaker. On Tuesday evening, April 28th, Young People's executive board meets at dinner, special guests being post-graduates of the school. Mrs. Arthur Fremes, president, is in charge with Miss Grace Bornstein.

• **HEBREW CONSUMPTIVE AID ASSOCIATION** N.D.G. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Monsker, 4211 Melrose Avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29th. Dr. I. W. Kaufman will speak.

News for this column is accepted with the understanding that it is not to appear in daily newspapers before Friday of the same week. Items that do appear in daily papers before the Review goes to press will be omitted.

• **THREE RIVERS HEBREW LADIES' CLUB** met at the home of Mrs. M. Solomon, Raddison Street. Donations were acknowledged from Mesdames A. Prepas M. Solomon, M. Takefman, J. Bennett, L. Rennert, J. Dezwirek, Miss Ruth Solomon. Mrs. Bennett gave the vote of thanks.

• **HOSPITAL OF HOPE** Mordecai Baker Unit is sponsoring a bridge and mah jong to be held at 5711 Park Avenue, on Wednesday, April 29th, at 8.30 p.m. Convenor for tickets, Mrs. M. Goldberg; for refreshments, Mrs. L. Schwartz; others, Mesdames S. Alrod, M. Litvack, S. Belt.

• **JEWISH JUNIOR WELFARE LEAGUE** meeting at the Montefiore Club, heard reports by Mrs. A. Gold, on occupational therapy, and Mrs. L. Shapiro on play and tutoring. Present were: Mesdames H. Kirsch, M. Broh, I. Sugarman, A. L. Ein, H. Krohn, L. Shapiro, S. Dworkin, J. Caplan, M. Rhorlick, B. Finestone, R. Litwin, V. Blicher, H. Rittenberg, J. Rubin, A. Rittenberg, H. Zackon, J. Scott, J. Gordon, L. Richstone, J. Briskin, A. Gold, H. Ballinsky, B. Fitch, S. Fineberg, H. Cetro, F. Alexandor, D. Kaufman, Misses Elise Bercovitch, Evelyn Silver, Anita Kastner, Muriel Diamond, Sonja Weinstein, Daphne Montefiore, Nancy Montefiore, Ida Cohen.

• **HOSKLER VICTORY AUXILIARY** held a bridge and mah jong at Bnai Jacob Synagogue in aid of the Red Cross. The raffle, lucky number was drawn by Mrs. J. Lipson, who donated $2. The president, Mrs. G. Friedlander, spoke and was presented with roses.

• **JEWISH GENERAL HOSPITAL** Women's Auxiliary donor luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Wednesday, May 13th, at 12:30, will benefit the establishment of a blood and plasma bank for blood transfusions. Convenors: Mesdames H. Singer, S. Leopold, W. Riven; others, Mesdames P. F. Vineberg, S. Rubin, F. Hershon.

• **SHAAR HASHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE,** Dr. H. Abramowitz, Rabbi: Graduation exercises take place on May 28th. Mesdames Herbert Vineberg, M. A. Brown, J. J. Block will co-operate with the mothers of the graduates in planning a reception on the simplest scale, with the saving to be contributed toward the war effort. School Assembly saw pupils of Miss Anne Goldenberg present a playlet about the life of Moses. Cast: Joan Beecher, Diane Feldman, Janet Fram, Sheila Kirsch, Joan Notkin, Lois Pearlman, Sheila Schwartz, Ruth Spielman. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the piano. Next Sunday, pupils of Miss Rose E. Schwisberg's Hebrew and History classes will present a Hebrew program. Charles Solomon will be announcer; Zipporah Batshaw will talk on the Hebrew University; Brahm Hyams and Louisa Kirk, a Hebrew playlet. First Aid Course for men, conducted by Dr. A. M. Vineberg for a period of about six weeks, begins Monday evening, May 4th. Mrs. L. K. Freedman announced the receipt of a letter acknowledging $25 which was given to the St. John Ambulance Association by the men and women who took part in the First Aid Course recently. Taking part in Junior Congregation services were: Peter Bronfman, Jerrold Fineberg, David Cohen, Arthur Schwartz, Ronald Burg, Sydney Chechik, Gordon Edelstone, Greville Janner, William Levy, David Robinson. Arthur Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Friedman, will this Sabbath morning be called to the reading of the Torah in celebration of his bar-mitzvah.

• **PIONEER WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION** Goldie Myerson Group gave a dinner for the Unzahkin Golden Book Memorial Fund at the home of Mrs. A. Singer, 755 Davaar Avenue. Speakers were Rev. J. K. Goldbloom and Mrs. C. Hyams. Miss Blume Kroutz sang Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs, and S. Lazarus played the piano. Mrs. H. Ungar recited a "Tvilah" and gave a monologue in Yiddish. Saturday afternoon, April 25th, questions and answers meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Ungar, 403 St. Joseph Boulevard West. Friends invited.

• **B'NAI BRITH AUXILIARY** Mount Royal Chapter elected: Miss Corinne Ornstein, president; others, Misses Sarah Weltzner, Pauline Bloomstone, Clarice Isenberg, Sarah Modell, Shirley Plotnick, Aida Rabkins, Pauline Sommer, Chevs Parness.

• **BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD** meets at the home of Mrs. A. Hopmeyer, 700 McEachran Avenue, on Wednesday, April 29th, at 8.30 p.m.

A group of 21 Chalutzim who left Germany on Nov. 10, 1938, arrived in Palestine last week. The war caught them in England where they found temporary asylum, later to be sent to Australia where they were interned until finally they received permission to enter Palestine.

A YES VOTE

on April 27th is to ensure that Canada with its Allies CAN strive for the continuance of the rights of the FREE

•

The failure to vote is a failure to exercise your rights as free men and women in a free society

The Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to receive the verdict of the Canadian people on the most serious of all issues

•

THE RIGHT TO SURVIVE AS A DEMOCRACY!

Play your part—vote YES

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

CITIZENS' PLEBISCITE COMMITTEE

MARRIAGES

Smith-Tenney

The marriage of Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney, Rusholme Road, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Queen Street West, took place on April 17th, at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of pale pink mousseline de soie over white satin with a matching Juliet cap and nose veil. She had a single strand of pearls, and carried a white prayer book covered with sprays of pink and white sweetpeas. Miss Eleanor June Kalman, of Sudbury, was maid of honor, in a tailored suit of British tan, and matching accessories. The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, and will live in Toronto.

Farber-Diamond

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Diamond, Barton Avenue, to Dr. Mannie Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Farber, Queen Street West, took place on April 16th, at 359 Palmerston Boulevard, Rev. H. Saiger officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of blue taffeta, her full-length veil of tulle illusion falling from a crown of the same material as her gown, and she carried a bouquet of roses. Mrs. I. Soren was matron of honor, and Irwin Soren acted as best man. The couple left on a trip to Montreal, and will live in Toronto until July, when Dr. Farber will leave for Chicago to intern at the Illinois Research Hospital, accompanied by Mrs Farber. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Madoff, of Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. B. Goldblatt, of New Jersey; Miss Bessie Debodick, of Chicago; and Miss Shifrah Simonoff, of Ottawa.

Baker-Tyber

The marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyber, Havelock Street, to Max Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker, McCaul Street, took place on March 28th, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating. Harry Waisglass acted as best man. A reception was held for the bride and groom on their return from their wedding trip, at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bride and groom's mother were Mrs. F. Bookman, sister of the groom, and Miss Gerda Tyber, sister of the bride.

Kirsh-Shuster

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuster, 525 Shaw Street, to Milton Kirsh, of St. Catharine's, Ontario, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirsh, took place at the home of the bride's parents, on April 17th, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating. Miss Lucille Chernos played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a blue crepe frock, with matching hat and shoulder-length veil of tulle, and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Miss Geraldine Shuster, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in a rose-coloured frock, and matching hat, and carried a nosegay of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Louis Kirshenbaum acted as best man. The bride's mother received in a print dress and corsage of red roses, assisted by Mrs. M. Kirshenbaum in a beige dress and corsage of red roses. The couple left on a trip to Montreal, and will live in St. Catharine's. Out-of-town guests were: Rabbi and Mrs. D. Kirshenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kirshenbaum, of London, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. I. Freedman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder, of St. Catharine's, Ont.; and Mrs. A. Shulman, of Midland, Ont.

Power Apparatus FOR SALE

Motors • Generators • Transformers • Special Apparatus

Don't Shut Down! We will lend you a motor while we make repairs on yours.

THOMSON ELECTRICAL WORKS, LTD. Montreal

Consult with us on your flooring needs
We have in stock at all times BIRCH, MAPLE, OAK and BEECH
Seven modern dryers to dry all kinds of wood
CANADA FLOORING CO., LIMITED
AVenue 4788 1204 Beaumont St. Montreal

Electric Works
NATE PENNY
Manufacturers of Generators, Dynamos, Motors
We Make a Specialty of Rewinding Motors
Wilbank 0030 1232-33-37 Ottley St.

The B.B. Glove Mfg. Co., Ltd.
ATER'S CLIFF, QUE.
Ask for samples & Prices Cotton, Jersey, Rubber-lined Cotton, and Leather Faced Gloves and Mitts for the wholesale trade. Also Cotton Mailing Bags

TEL. BELAIR 5278
ARTHUR FILTEAU
Painter - Decorator
Whitewashing, Plastering, Paperhanging, Painting, Decorating, Calsomining, Repairing, Wood, Brick, Cement, etc.
Work Guaranteed Estimates Free Best References
In Westmount—Outremont—N.D.G. de Sousa
4609 DROLET - - MONTREAL

BOMAC-FEDERAL LIMITED
Phone PLATEAU 5044
720 St. Antoine Street
Call For Your Catalogue

Tel. FR. 4034 Paul H. Blouin, Prop.
ACME MOVING
Local & Long Distance Moving—Pianos
Our Specialty: Storage
3489 Notre-Dame E. Montreal

TEL. WI. 2783 DAY & NIGHT
BAILEY PLUMBING
PLUMBING & HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
3807A St. Antoine St. Westmount

For your SEEDS and GARDEN SUPPLIES
Call at
W. H. PERRON & Co., Ltd.
Seedsmen and Nurserymen
935 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal
Nurseries, Abord a Plouffe, P.Q.

Uptown 2934
Commercial Art — Photographs
Printing Plates by Experts
Day and Night Service
NATIONAL PHOTO-ENGRAVING LIMITED
283 Gabriel Mount West, Montreal

Modern Fur Dyeing
A. Lawson, Mgr.
Specialty — Dyeing and Tipping, Mink, Marten, Kolinsky, Muskrat, Raw Coon, Jap Mink, General Dyeing of Fox, Opossum, etc.
Work Guaranteed
4214 des Erables St.—CR. 6188

KYRYK
Fur Dyeing Co.
GENERAL FUR DYEING AND TIPPING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
142 King Street, Montreal
Phone Main 2450

Office: DOrland 9987
Res.: DOrland 7776
PAUL CAPRA Inc.
TILE, MOSAICS, MARBLE AND TERRAZZO WORK
7015 DROLET — MONTREAL

On Leave In Palestine

By Sergeant Gerald Gordon, Of Cape Town, South Africa, Formerly Of The South African Jewish Chronicle

The train rocked into the night. My two South African friends and I sat in the dining saloon. I was excited. Leave to the soldier is always exciting. But here was an added reason. My leave was to be spent in Palestine.

It was two years almost to the day since I had first visited the country. That had been the fulfilment of a dream I had had for years. But that visit had been all too short. I remembered the afternoon we sailed from Haifa for Congress at Geneva (subsequently to prove the last pre-war Congress). As the buildings on the Carmel gradually faded into the haze, I wondered when, if ever, I should have a chance of seeing Eretz Israel again.

Yet here I was two years later returning—this time in khaki.

Much had happened in the interval. The scourge of war had swept across two continents. The Near and Middle East had become a nerve centre.

At the beginning of June as we had sailed up the Red Sea from the Abyssinian Campaign to enter a new theatre of war, Hitler had threatened on the radio that he would be in Suez within five weeks. Now it was the middle of August and he was no nearer. Meanwhile Egypt was still "neutral" and likely to remain so. Palestine was proving more vital than ever to Imperial strategy. From it as a base the rebels had been cleared from Iraq and the Nazi "tourists" from Syria. Palestine, little Palestine, was the one bright spot in the whole area.

Yes, I was excited. I wanted to compare Eretz Israel in war with what I saw of it in peace. I wanted to see how it was standing up to the strain. The riots had already served to inoculate the people against panic and to make them stiff-necked. But war was different. It meant the loss of export markets, particularly for so vital a product as citrus. It meant the bombing of helpless cities. It meant sacrifice, sometimes the supreme sacrifice.

An Australian staff-sergeant entered the saloon. We asked him to join us. As we dined, he told us about the Syrian campaign. He had spent some time on the Palestine-Syrian frontier.

"The Jews in the settlements there were wonderful to us," he said. "Every morning they used to send us cartloads of fresh vegetables, grapes, and as much milk and as many eggs as we wanted. As our convoys passed through to the North, girls would be at the roadside in the early dawn with baskets of foodstuffs straight from the fields. We shall never forget it. And in the evenings those of us who could, used to go down to their communal halls, and dance that Jewish dance—the 'hora' is it? We were very sorry when we had to leave and we all got together and bought them a piano."

He went on to tell us how they had learnt the tunes of several Hebrew songs. To hear this Aussie talk was worth more than reading a dozen pamphlets on the progress of the National Home. This was the best evidence.

The following morning we drove from Rehovot to Tel-Aviv. Soon we were in Allenby Street. The town was alive. People hurried to and fro. The pavements were full of shoppers and soldiers, the latter mainly Aussies.

We drove down to the sea. What a change! Two years ago the beach was an untidy pile of yellow sand dumps, huts and unshapely shacks. Now we found a magnificent new boulevard with young trees growing along the pavements and a well-planned S-shaped drive from it up towards Ha-Yarkon Street. Elsewhere too the town showed signs that more thought was now being devoted to aesthetic values. Today the Rothschild Boulevard has some younger rivals. A park, too, is in the course of construction. Meanwhile the young trees that line most of the larger streets are reaching adolescence.

From our hotel we strolled along the promenade. There we found that carefree spirit for which Tel-Aviv is famed. People sat outside the cafes sipping iced coffee or tomato juice. Jazz bands played the latest song hits. Soldiers laughed and joked. The air was fresh with the breeze from the sea. The breakers were dotted closely with bathers. Nearby, lying on its side, was the hulk of a wrecked ship, a silent martyr to the refugees it bore to their homeland.

Almost every second cafe bore a notice "In bounds to troops" or "Out of bounds to ranks below sergeant," or such like. Nowhere in Tel-Aviv did we see "Out of bounds to all ranks."

Everything was spotlessly clean. We who had learnt in East Africa and Egypt to know what filth in a town can mean, were struck by the immaculate appearance of the streets. And . . . no flies! One cannot appreciate the significance of that until one has lived in the Western Desert.

In the shop windows were those strips of gummed cloth, trellised across the glass to minimise the effect of bomb-blasts. But they were not stretched across without regard to appearance. A virtue has been made of their grim necessity and we saw designs of Union Jacks, Magen-Davids and Victory V's.

Later we went to see the part of the town that had suffered from the bombing. It did not cover a large area and portions had already been rebuilt.

We filled the rest of the day—just breathing in the spirit of Tel-Aviv, that infectious gaiety which, as contrasted weary soldiers, we thought. "If the evening we went with friends to a night club. We heard the language of the Bible used for the buffoonery of floor shows. Soldiers of various countries were among the guests. A few Polish officers danced with well-dressed women to the strains of the Jewish orchestra, drank wine from Jewish cellars and smoked Jewish cigarettes. Yes, Polish officers. There were some music-hall jokes on the stage in English. I saw some British officers greatly enjoying them and wondered whether they would go back and tell their friends in England that the Jews had really made a success of Palestine. . . .

I turned to my host, Herzl Zuckerman, a former South African, now resident in Palestine. "If Theodor Herzl could see this," I said, "he would turn in his grave."

"Don't judge Palestine by this," he replied; "it takes all phases to make up one organised society. Tomorrow I'll take you to the Palestine Industrial Exhibition and you will see what has been done in the country."

We went. What I saw was staggering. The cessation of commercial shipping in the Mediterranean had cast its shadow over Palestine. Before the war 15,000,000 cases of citrus left the country every year. Now, in September, oranges hung rotting on the branches in the *pardesim*.

But if ships could not sail from the shores of the Near East, neither could they sail *to* them. If exports stopped, so did imports.

Palestine and the Near East, however, need the essential commodities. If the influx of these from the great manufacturing countries of Europe were to cease, then they would simply have to be made in Palestine.

What are the essentials for an industrial country? Well, firstly you must have raw materials. True, Palestine has little in that direction. But what of England? Are her raw materials indigenous? Indeed, as things are, certain raw materials are today perhaps more accessible to Palestine than to England.

Then there is machinery. Fortunately some of this was saved from the wreck of Jewish manufacturers in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Austria—or at any rate sufficient to constitute the nucleus on which to build.

But above all the vital factor in industry is knowledge. This was an asset which it was easy for the refugees from Nazified Europe to bring with them. Not only, too, was the industrial knowledge of one country conveyed across the waters of the Mediterranean, but a concentration of the cream of all the productive countries of Europe.

The necessity of war thus proved the mother of industry. Today Palestine factories are working day and night to meet the ever-increasing need. These factories are Jewish owned, Jewish worked and Jewish directed. About 1,500 different products are now being manufactured by local industry and this is being done in quantities sufficient to satisfy almost the entire daily requirements of the community. No, more than that. For a fair section of the industrial output goes to Britain's war needs in the Middle East.

At the Exhibition I saw such things as accumulators, boilers, cutlery, drills, electric cables, fountain pens, geysers, hydraulic presses, iron safes, kitchen utensils (aluminium), lifts (for buildings), machines (for making bricks and

A: It's Carling's RED CAP

A: It gives you DOUBLE FLAVOUR for DOUBLE ENJOYMENT

...e like all other ales, Red Cap is hopped first in the kettle. But then, in the brew, Red Cap is hopped again as a blend of the world's choicest hops are steeped in the mellowing ale to achieve a distinctive bouquet and flavour.

Just you try Red Cap.

CANADA

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

Vote by making a cross, thus X, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.

Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?	YES NO

(2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.

(3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).

(4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.

(5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.

(6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.

(7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.

(8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.

(9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.

(10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.

(11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.

(12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.

(13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.

(14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY
Chief Plebiscite Officer.

Step into the Spring Parade!
Foundations that are kind under your dresses, and perfect to wear with suits. Just right for active women, who must be well-dressed at all times. Nip-waisted! Torso-moulding! And, most important, perfectly fitted for YOU! Mrs. Rose Singer, trained corsetiere, is very successful with, like 98 and over.
LIGNE LELONG
InBack
FOUNDATIONS AND
GOTHIC
Singer's Corset Shoppe Regd!

ties, mackintoshes and gas, and for welding and agricultural purposes and what-not; news reels, orthopaedic appliances and optical lenses, pumps, quartz mosaics, refrigerators, searchlights and sanitary installation fittings, taps, teeth, tools and typewriters, upholstery fabrics, valves, water meters, yeast, and zip fasteners. I have just taken at random at least one article for each letter of the alphabet.

No, Herzl would not turn in his grave. What is more, the surrounding countries are showing signs of an increasing reliance upon Palestinian factories. Simultaneous with our visit, an exhibition of Palestine products was opened by the Palestine Government in Cairo and was given considerable publicity, being attended by all the army chiefs, including General Auchinleck, General Haining, and also Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Sir Miles Lampson, Sir Harold MacMichael and the Egyptian Prime Minister, Hussein Sirry Pasha.

There was also an important section at the Palestine Exhibition of specifically military products. In addition a considerable section of industry is being devoted to the repairing and overhauling of military machines of all types being used by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

I remember how impressed I was, the first day I arrived in the Western Desert from East Africa, to see in the canteen stacks of chocolates manufactured in Tel-Aviv and Ramat Gan specifically for His Majesty's troops. Now I realized it was not only sweetness that came from the factories of Eretz Israel.

An interesting corollary follows from the new circumstances that have arisen. That offensive paragraph of the Mandate, article 18, which permits any country to flood Palestine with its products has rendered the task of building up home industries very onerous. Notwithstanding the keenest arguments in favour of its repeal, it still remains on the statute book. It has been speciously defended on the academic ground that a mandate is inherently "international" in character.

But if the clause remains in letter, it has disappeared in fact. Palestine industries are receiving the protection, not of laws and tariffs, but of Hitler's dive-bombers and submarines.

Two years ago it was almost impossible to get round the country. We had the greatest difficulty in travelling even from Haifa to Tel-Aviv and thence to Jerusalem. Entering the Emek from the Haifa side we had to stop short at Tel-Amal as Behan and Tiberias were unapproachable. Now we found no impediment to a free passage anywhere.

One of my two friends, a Johannesburg architect in civil life, and I took a car and travelled through the rich plain of Sharon. In Haifa the hotels were full and only with difficulty did we find accommodation. From the Carmel we looked down at the town. There were yet more buildings, yet more houses. I could have been back on Table Mountain for the similarity in that graceful curve of bay and the soft pine trees like purple cushions between the houses in the dusk.

That night we went to a cabaret. There are soldiers of all types in Palestine. One sees British, Australians, Free French, New Zealanders, Yugoslavs, Poles, Czechs, and even Indians. But as yet there have not been many South Africans. The "Red Tabs" accordingly provoke a fair measure of interest.

It was not long before three civilian, non-Jewish gentlemen came over and joined us. One of them, an ex-police officer of Palestine, began talking about the country.

"It is in the Emek," he said, "that you get the real spirit of the people. There you will find the true worker, the true son of the soil. Whatever you do, you must not fail to spend some time amongst them. Do you know that, when I came to this country in 1929, many parts of the Emek, like Affulah, were out of bounds to the police for residential purposes, because of malaria. Go and look at it now. Beautiful green valleys with every inch under cultivation and not a jot of malaria anywhere."

I told him what the Australian on the train had said. He was not in the least surprised to hear this praise. "But," he added, "what is spoiling the country is the illegal immigration. You're getting a bad element coming in. Cut-throats have been known to land from these boats at night."

"Whose fault is that?" I asked. "If the doors of Palestine were opened wider there would be none of this so-called illegal immigration. The authorities could then exercise selective control at the ports. You can't expect anyone to sift the chaff from the wheat with people wading in through the breakers at outlying points and under cover of darkness."

"But you don't see," he replied. "You can't allow any more Jews to come into the country."

"On the contrary, look at what half a million Jews have already done here. Look at your Emek. Look at the factories. Look at the assistance to the war effort. Compare it with conditions here in the last war."

He smiled. "Quite," he continued, "but there are Arabs to think of—not only the Arabs of this country but those of Syria, Iraq and elsewhere. I know those countries. Britain has to please them. It is a question of oil. You saw the trouble recently in Iraq."

So there you have it—the attitude of the Englishman who appreciates what the Jew has done, but prefers to spread White Papers than valuable oil on the troubled waters of the Near East.

We spent the evening very convivially with our new friends. One of the other two, an important Government official, related that during the riots a British member of Parliament had come out officially to study conditions. He had gone to meet him on the boat.

"How long do you intend staying?" he asked.

"Oh, I think a week or ten days would be enough," was the M.P.'s reply. "Tell me, what do you think of the country's problems?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I haven't been here long enough yet to make up my mind."

"How long then have you been in the country?"

"I came with General Allenby's army," was the gentle answer.

It appeared that he had stayed on after the last war and had gone into service. He told us he preferred the country infinitely to living in England and, apart from occasional visits, had no desire to return.

The following morning we passed through Acre and drove to the top of Mount Canaan where we paused at Safad. The majesty of the country stretching before our feet with the sea of Galilee on the left, was profound. Last time these places were inaccessible.

We went on to Tiberias, where we swam. We also witnessed a Maccabi swimming gala in which the Aussies also took part. We then proceeded to Degania. Finally we entered the Emek from the Beisan side. We reached Givat in time for supper. And what a supper! Hens' eggs that looked as if they had been laid by turkeys, cream, fresh milk, sour milk and luscious grapes and melons. On any one the cleanliness and wholesomeness of the food would have made a deep impression. But on soldiers who had learnt to know what bully beef and biscuits for weeks on end can mean, well . . .

After supper we stretched on the lawn. The stars twinkled brightly in the sky. I forgot the war. Here there was peace. The lights that shone in the heavens were not merely the lights of the present, but also the lights of biblical times, when Jews did not need immigration certificates or White Papers to enter the Promised Land.

With us was an Australian captain and a private who had been in the settlement for a week. They were on convalescent leave. They too were at peace. All we wanted was to capture some of the exquisite joy of living and the fine set of values which were our hosts'.

The following morning we witnessed the departure of two young soldiers from the settlement. They had been home for a few days on leave and were going back to their unit. They looked smart, these Palestinian Jewish youths in their Imperial Army uniforms with forage caps clinging neatly to the sides of their heads.

They kissed their young wives, shook hands with their friends and ourselves, and climbed on to the cart. The driver took up the reins and they were gone.

There are 10,000 more like them—serving in the Imperial Army. They have seen Dunkirk, Crete, Greece and Libya and are ready to go anywhere in the world—these brothers of ours from the Yishuv. I found that several young men whom I met in Palestine last time as civilians were now in khaki, some with commissions, including a few ex-South Africans. One officer was the first Jew to be born in Degania.

There are 126,000 more like these—eager to serve. But Britain has not yet established the long awaited Jewish Army.

Before we left we visited the children of the settlement. They are the future generation of Eretz Israel—in the true sense of that word, the children of the land. We were proud of these mites as they smiled at us from their enclosures. They had such health in their little faces and the Aussies with us were as thrilled with them as we were.

At Nahalal, the girls' agricultural school alongside the village of that name, we found the girls industrious as ever, learning the craft of the farmer so as to be of constructive use in the upbuilding of a country. There was, too, the new building behind the old one, bright and modern, and evidence in itself of the scope for work of this kind.

Through the barren mountains which run down the spine of the country, we wound our way till we reached the olive groves of Nablus. From Jerusalem we turned down to the Dead Sea where the potash works continue on the path of progress. It is the only source of potash in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Late in the afternoon came the *piece de resistance* of our tour. In the open air of the amphitheatre of the Scopus University with the sun setting over the distant mountains of Transjordan and the Dead Sea lying like a stagnant green pool in the purpling valley, the Palestine Symphony Orchestra tuned up to give one of its summer season performances.

From all angles the gates were besieged. There were not only music lovers from Jerusalem, the army too was well represented. There was not a seat to be had. People crowded on the grassy earth above the highest tiers. There were some even in the branches of the trees above. As members of His Majesty's Forces listened to an exquisite rendering of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, of Borodin's Dances, and of Tschaikowsky's 1812, they must have realised the great contribution Zionism is making to the world of culture. Now and then, too, the birds in the trees broke into song.

The following morning we went to the Old City where Jews have lived without interruption through the ages. In this ancient sanctum the war seemed to have made no mark whatsoever. That nucleus of Jewry which has never been dislodged from Mount Zion will continue its timeless life through all changing circumstances.

To them who have persisted in making their regular pilgrimage through the narrow, dangerous alleyways of the Arab quarter to the Wailing Wall and have at times been decimated by terrorists, of what moment can be another European War?

In Jerusalem we visited the Hon. Mrs. Hadassah Samuel, whom every South African worker must have met or heard last year in South Africa. My friend told her that what he had seen had made a keen Zionist of him, where previously he had had little faith in the movement.

"What!" she exclaimed. "Do you mean to tell me that there are still people in South Africa who have to be educated up to Zionist values? I thought every Jew there was a Zionist."

And so the week slipped by. Every moment was crammed with interest. Every new experience convinced me more than ever that Zionism was not a wild academic theory but a practical reality, a living organism.

So as to have an extra day in Palestine we arranged to return to Cairo by air. Besides the three of us in the plane there were two others—civilians. The one, an Egyptian, was returning from the seventh visit to his sick wife. She had been taken to Palestine because the Egyptian hospitals did not possess the necessary equipment for her treatment.

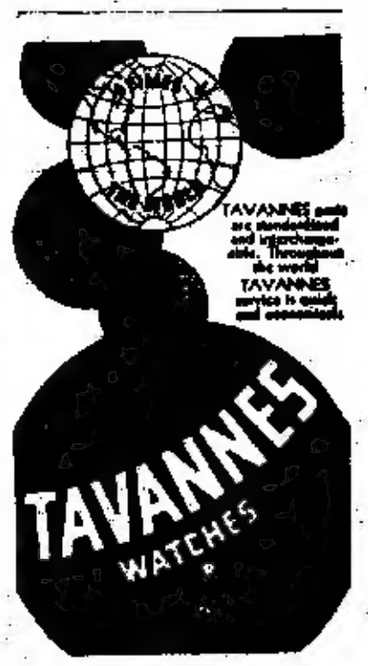
The other passenger was a shortish man with a dark moustache. His face seemed somehow vaguely familiar to me, but he took the front seat in the plane and after peeling and eating an apple, he leaned back and went to sleep. At the Cairo airport, as we were waiting to pass the customs, he asked if we were Jewish and said: "I'm glad to meet you. My name is Shertok."

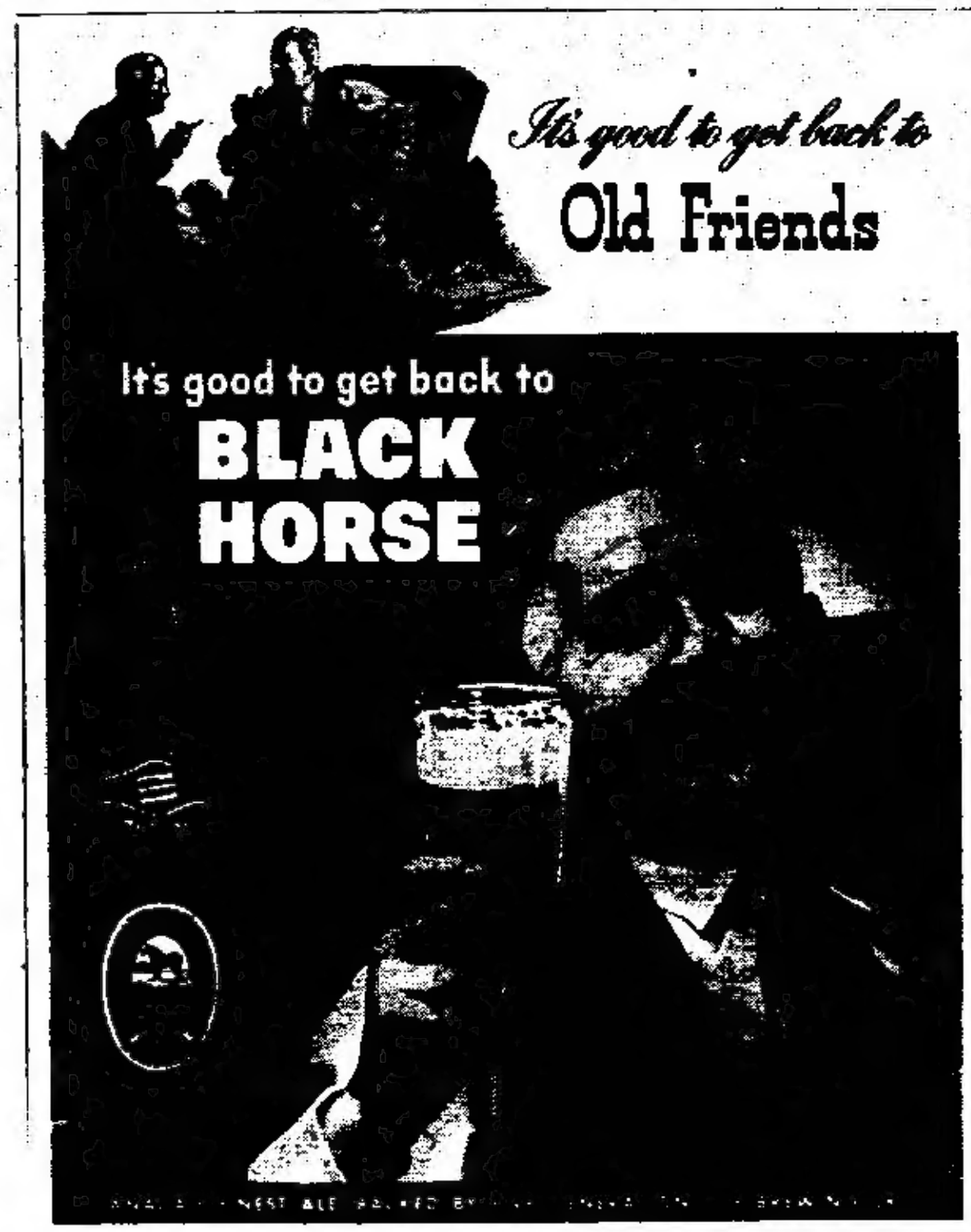
In a flash I saw him again vigorously addressing Congress in the Opera House at Geneva.

We could not permit such a valuable find to escape us. We were dining that night with Mr. and Mrs. Henri Hahn, well known in newspaper circles in Cairo. Mr. Hahn [illegible] to join the party.

We spent a memorable evening. Shertok went from one anecdote to another, from one story to the next, giving us in his own lucid

(Continued on Page Nine)





Just that much Better
WHY?
EXTRA DRY!
BURNETT'S
GIN
80 Proof
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE!
Help Canada win the War! Glass is sorely needed. Save all bottles and glassware and have your Salvage Committee collect. Thank you!

A Pleasant Diversion
AFTERNOON TEA
at SCOTT'S
1120 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

BROWN'S Shoe Shop Co.
1362 St. Catherine St. W.
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
No Shoes Work! Enjoy life this spring! We build healthy feet for children, youths, and growing girls with Packard and Brown Better Built shoes. Top quality walking and dress shoes for men and women. Slippers for the family.

Parkway Ladies Tailoring And Gowns
FOR RENTAL: Distinctive Gowns, Wraps, complete Bridal Outfits, and Accessories. A visit to our Showroom will solve your wardrobe problem.
CR. 9821 4610 Park Avenue
H. SHUSTACK Proprietor

Lillian Draperies Reg'd.
Bed Spreads, Curtains, Drapes, Made to Order
We carry a large assortment of drapery, bed spread, and curtain materials. A phone call will bring our representative to give you an estimate free.
AT. 3116 4989 QUEEN MARY ROAD RES. EL. 9071

ELWOOD HAND LAUNDRY
Be-Lute Hand Service for the Family
Expertly washed and ironed by hand.
5415 Gatineau AT. 5464

BEER & ALE
CHOICE GROCERIES and MEATS
SOFT DRINKS - CIGARETTES
ATlantic 1108 Fast Service
D. FURLONG
Cote des Neiges and Snowdon District
5385 Gatineau - (At Lacombe)

MAGDA NUSS
CORSETS & BRASSIERES
INDIVIDUAL DESIGNING
4481 Park Avenue - Hodgsons Prince Near Mount Royal Ave. Tel. TA. 8971

CLASS IN COOKERY

HONEY CAKE

one cup sugar
four eggs
one pound honey
juice of one lemon
one cup cold water
one-half cup oil
one cup walnuts or almonds, chopped
four cups flour
one teaspoon baking powder

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in slow oven for one hour.

Mrs. Saul Pedvis,
205 Brown Avenue, Quebec.

KASHA KNISHES

Mix one egg with one and one-half cups of kasha, and put over a low flame until kasha is dry. Then pour in boiling water, enough to cover kasha, and boil until all the water is absorbed. Cut up two good-sized onions, fry with butter or fat, and when it is nearly done, add one egg. Then mix with kasha.

Dough:

two cups flour
pinch of salt
enough water to make dough

Stretch the dough until it is very thin, then cut it into three pieces. Spread the kasha mixture over the three pieces, and roll up. Put butter or fat on top and bake in a hot oven, until brown.

Mrs. A. Dine,
932 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.

MARRIAGES

Spevack-Barrett

The marriage of Lily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett, 637 Outremont Avenue, to Joseph, son of Mrs. A. Spevack, St. Urbain Street, and the late Mrs. Spevack, took place on Thursday, April 16th, at the home of Rabbi S. Herschorn, who officiated. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white lace gown on princess lines, and a veil of tulle illusion held in place with a crown of sweetpeas, and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. Miss Goldie Hoffer was maid of honor in a combination turquoise and black crepe two-piece outfit, matching colored accessories, and a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Leo Barrett acted as best man. A reception for about eighty guests was held, the bride's mother wearing a light pink suit dress, harmonizing colored accessories, and a corsage of roses; the groom's mother in a black crepe dress, matching colored accessories, and a corsage of roses. The bride travelled in a two-piece blue crepe dress suit, and black accessories.

Deitcher-Leopold

The marriage of Ruth Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leopold, 3785 Westmount Boulevard, to Moses Deitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deitcher, Bernard Avenue West, took place on Thursday, April 16th, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant, Miss Meta Levin; and Meyer Deitcher acted as best man for his brother. Calla lilies formed the decorations throughout the rooms. The bride wore a white satin and lace gown fashioned with a long train. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a coronet of the same lace as her dress, studded in pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. The maid of honor wore a blue lace and tulle gown, with natural sweetpeas and carnations in pink tones in her hair, and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. A reception and family dinner party followed the ceremony, the bridal couple leaving later by plane for New York where they will live.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shulman, Laurier Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Luba Penelope, to Sol., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Jeanne Mance Street, to take place in the early Fall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barsuk, Colonial Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Private Irving Cohen, son of Mrs. L. Cohen, Hutchison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gitleman, of Trenton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Boris, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Namtin, Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rabin, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pessa, to Kalman, son of Mrs. H. Segalowitz and the late Mr. Segalowitz, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robernick, Ducharme Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Hilda, to Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenspoon, St. Urbain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenblatt, Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to William, son of M. H. Bildner, Clarke Street, and the late Mrs. Bildner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sigman, Redfern Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Henry Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vineberg, Kensington Avenue.

Mrs. F. Kissman, Querbes Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thea, to Sol., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Limk, Esplanade Avenue, the wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. R. Shapiro, Bloomfield Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Freda, to Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rackover, City Hall Avenue.

BIRTHS

Born, on April 17th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Friedman, a son.

Born, at the Richardson House, Brooklyn, Mass., on April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. George Goldberg of Brighton, Mass., (nee Coryne Seig), a daughter.

Born, on April 15, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. Max Pearl, formerly of Sherbrooke, Que. a son, brother of Marilyn, Seymour, and Joy.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital on April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Shulkin (nee Lillian Herscovitch, of Park Avenue), a son.

Born, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Moscovitch (nee Bertha Goldman), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital on April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer (nee Jean Hartman), a son.

Born, at Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, on April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pedvis (nee Laura Wooden), a daughter.

Born, at the Woman's General Hospital on April 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller (nee Rae Berlind), a son.

Born, on April 18th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Libling (nee Molly Pinsmacher), a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, April 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fernley (nee Ruth Steinman), a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kutrin (nee Rose Kligman), at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 19th, a daughter.

Born, on April 19th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Adler (nee Reva Breitman), a son.

Born, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sacks (nee Mary Cabana), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gershberg (nee Tammy Gillman), a son.

Born, on April 20th, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gilman (nee Rose Parkov), a son.

DEATHS

Harry Beloff, 5448 St. Urbain Street, died on April 16th. He is survived by his wife, Bessie Becker; sons, Samuel, Harry, Ben, Louis, Abe, Henry, A.C.2 David, R.C.A.F.; and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Luber; six grandchildren; one brother, I. Beloff. Funeral service was held at Papernam's to the Shomrie Labokir Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. M. Rothman wishes to thank her friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during her sad bereavement in the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. Levine.

CORNWALL

Baal Brith Cornwall Lodge No. 1188 annual installation heard as guest speaker, Arthur Sesserman of Boston, Mass. Officers installed were: president, M. Schatman; others, S. Kay, B. Herman, A. Miller, S. Smolkin, L. Abugov, P. Sukwky, A. Lerner, M. Dubinsky, P. Abugov, L. Lefkovitz. The community and the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Division contributed furniture for the officers' and sergeants' messes at the Canadian Army Basic Training Centre No. 31, Cornwall. Acknowledging the gift was Lt.-Col. Rodolphe Larose, officer commanding the centre.

LeGant*

A mannish uniform needs the slenderness of a Le Gant for smooth "no parade" lines.

There she goes . . . slim, confident, poised! Her uniform is snappy over a garment that was *designed to fit*, not stretched to fit. She'll tell you she's wearing a Le Gant—for healthful comfort and greater figure freedom. See *your* favourite corsetiere for a perfect-fitting LeGant.

*Registered

There's comfort and smartness in Nature's Rival* . . . and to be sure of correct fitting come to Mde. Joel . . . a thoroughly competent staff of corsetieres is here to serve you.

Also
NYLON
Girdles and
Brassieres

Comfortably Equipped Private Fitting Rooms
Mde. JOEL
CORSETIERE
Est. 1921
4888 Sherbrooke, W. (WESTMOUNT) DE. 1850

Ruth Says:

"Wooden Acres, The Camp For Girls, so beautifully situated at Ste. Adolphe de Howard, six miles from Ste. Agathe, will give each girl entrusted to its care physical, mental and spiritual attention. In modern, spacious camp homes with all conveniences for comfortable living, there is a place in the camp life for reading, music and poetry, in addition to the usual camp activities. Proper facilities exist for swimming, particularly for the beginner, under expert supervision at all times. Tennis, riding, basketball, boating, arts and crafts, archery, all with tuition and guidance, promises well-rounded activity. Sabbath services will be held, and dietary laws observed. Campers will participate in Red Cross work under the direct supervision of the Junior Red Cross, may earn certificates from the St. John Ambulance Brigade for first aid work, and train in many other helpful ways. Miss Charlotte Ostrow, of New York, a graduate of St. Johns University, and a member of the national honour society, Delta Mu Delta, who has had ten years of experience in camp guidance work will be the camp director. Surrounding herself with an excellent camp personnel, she will maintain a high standard at Wooden Acres. Maxwell T. Cayne, Canada Cement Building, PLateau 4864, has full information about Wooden Acres."

The Nazi press emphasizes that the anti-Comintern pact signed by 13 Nazi-dominated nations is also anti-Semitic.

● Plain milk? No, he won't drink it any more. He's sick of plain milk. But *rennet-custard*, made in a minute or so by simply adding "Junket" Rennet Powder to lukewarm milk—in any one of six delicious flavours, and in natural colours—that's a different story! No egg . . . no cooking . . . no fussing . . . rennet-custard digests easier than plain milk. Ask your grocer for all the flavours.

Free Recipe Book
Junket

Florenal Cigars
ALL HAVANA CUBAN STYLE

NEW YORK
ELIMINATE HIRS
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Enjoy
THE SMOOTH SERVICE COMFORT of the
MOUNT ROYAL
Lv. Bonaventure Station
8.30 P.M. Daily
Phone LA. 6911

Buy War Savings Stamps.

DIAMOND RINGS

SCHEUER'S
131 Yonge Street
JEWELLERS FOR 70 YEARS

ARNOLD CATERER
NEW CHELSEA
LIS BEVERLEY, AT D'ARCY
Elgin 8884

Pâtisserie Française
Our Special Variety of Small Cakes Will Make Your Party the Talk of Your Friends.
For Prompt Delivery, Telephone
MI. 7267
Also in Our New Modern Store,
1436 Yonge St., Near St. Clair

Babayan's
Rug Cleaning Service
is unexcelled at
NO HIGHER COST
Expert Repairing, Refringing, and Dyeing
For Prompt Service
CALL — AD. 1329

FAMOUS PHOTO STUDIO
Your photo taken at our studio or
S. MIKOLAYEVICH

Belvin Caterers
245 College Street
BELLE LAVERNE
Hostess
RA. 9811

Melvin Draperies
Individually Styled
Drapes, Backgrounds, Dressing Tables and Curtains
LA. 9423 1050 BATHURST WEST
Toronto, Ontario

Social Notes — Toronto

Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue, spent a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. I. Glick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hertzman, Lyndhurst Avenue, for several days.

David Levinne, Braemore Gardens, visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Levin, of Burlington, Vt., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Poalun, Forest Hill Road, have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rapp, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freedman, of Ottawa, are the guests of Miss Lillian C. Smith, St. George Street, while here for the bar-mitzvah of David Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pullan.

Mrs. S. D. Solway, Bathurst Street, has returned home after spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alter, of Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of Whitby, have returned after spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harris, Walmer Road, have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. B. Copeland and son, Michael, of Plattsburg, N.Y., have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Admiral Road.

Pilot Officer William Viner, R.C.A.F., of Montreal, spent ten days at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson, Lyndhurst Avenue, spent a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Arlington Avenue, motored to Buffalo to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Becker, Cortleigh Boulevard, spent a few weeks in New York with the latter's brother, Dr. L. J. Barron, who is resident surgeon at the Hospital for Joint Diseases.

Mrs. Maurice H. Adams and son, Franklyn, have returned to Timmins, Ont., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews, Glenholme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trosch, Avenue Road, have returned from New York where they visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Katz.

Mrs. S. Wenograd, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Gordon, Avenue Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shenin, of Hamilton, Ont., have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sailer, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansher, Glenholme Avenue, for a few days.

Mrs. M. Geberting, Lee Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Snider, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Temchin, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Salem, Castlefield Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Gutmann and sons, Jack and Gary, St. Clements Avenue, have returned from Buffalo, N.Y., where they spent the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Winoke.

Mrs. L. Lyford, of New York, who is with the New York City Housing Project, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trosch, Avenue Road.

Lieutenant Ben. Gross has returned to Fredericton, N.B. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gross, Baldwin Street.

Mrs. B. Ennshevsky, Beverley Street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Sacks, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, Nina Avenue, has returned from Brantford, Ont., where she visited her sister, Mrs. M. S. Appleby.

Mrs. S. Weiner, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weissman, Shaw Street.

Captain A. G. Tellson, who is serving with the Medical Officers' Armoured Battalion in England, was promoted recently. He is the son of Mrs. Tellson and the late George Tellson, 606 Manning Avenue.

Dr. Rose Abson, Palmerston Boulevard, has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Harry Marks, Walmer Road, was hostess in honor of Mrs. A. Hartman, of Chicago.

Misses Clara and Minnie Hallmeyer, South Drive, entertained in honor of Mrs. A. Hartman, of Chicago.

Mrs. Moe Cohen and Mrs. David Cohen entertained in honor of Miss Betty Zaidman, a bride-elect.

Mrs. H. Meiter, Markham Street, had as her guest, her niece, Mrs. Clock, of Ottawa, whom she entertained at dinner and theatre.

Mesdames B. Bibuck, M. Rosenstein, and H. Caplan entertained for Miss Gladys Weinrot, a bride-elect.

Mrs. A. Weingarten and Mrs. H. Weinrot were hostesses at a shower at the Belvin, honoring Miss Gladys Weinrot, whose marriage to Albert Shapiro takes place on May 17th. About one hundred guests were present.

Mesdames P. Stone, F. Goldfarb, A. Miller, B. Rodman, J. Kline, M. Stone, H. Pearl, L. Sloan, M. Rosen, S. Krakauer, A. Crakover, S. Vilves, M. Bernholtz, D. Bernholtz, H. Diamond, J. Simmons, E. Fieldman, I. Silverberg, and H. Warah were hostesses at a dinner and evening at the Belvin to honor Miss Rose Goldstein, a bride-elect of May 31st.

Mesdames H. Jessel, L. Jessel, E. Jessel, A. Appelbaum, S. Kerner-man and I. Cohen, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Zaidman, whose marriage to Gerald Cohen takes place soon.

Mr. and and Mrs. Morry Beigel, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained in honor of the latter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Libman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lobo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurry Levenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wortsman.

Mrs. J. B. Primer and Misses Lillian and Shirley Primer entertained Miss Gladys Weinroth, a bride-elect of May, at the Savarin, the following being present: Mesdames R. Primer, S. Weinroth, E. Glassman, B. Weinrib, S. Shapero, A. Weingarten, B. Bibuck, M. Rosenstein, A. Caplan, K. Weinroth, I. Weinroth, J. Nash, of St. Catharine's, H. Keshen, and Miss Shirley Keshen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman, Palmerston Boulevard, gave a party at Simpson's Arcadian Court, to honor their daughter Carol's fourth birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Jack Shapiro and daughter, Gale; Mrs. T. Kronenberg and daughter, Denice; Mrs. L. Sugar and son, Owen; Mrs. H. Mandel and daughter, Paddy; Mrs. A. Freedman and daughter, Barbara; and Mrs. A. Silverberg and son, Gerald.

Mrs. J. Mirsky gave a dinner and bridge to honor her daughter, Freda, whose marriage to Sol. Hoffman, of Hamilton, takes place on June 21st. The hostess wore a frock of black and print, and a corsage of roses, and was assisted by Mrs. I. Hoffman, mother of the groom-elect, in a pink print dress and a corsage of roses. The honoree wore blue crepe, and a corsage of red roses. About one hundred guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waterman, [illegible] entertained in honor of their daughter, Shirley. Those present were: Helen Kimbell, Bernice Grossman, Esther Weissenberg, Polly Mandel, Helen Bocknek, Rarae Wilco, and Marion Trainter; and David Caplan, Harold Broder, Joseph Shapiro, David Silverbart, Louis Kirk, Joseph Kirk, Jack Anshel, Samuel Shaler, and L.A.C. Harvey S. Waserman, of Trenton, Ont.

Corporal Ralph Fosberg, R.C.E., Sergeant-Major Jack Gordon, R.C.A.F., and L.A.C. Isidore Shinder, all of Ottawa, and Staff Sergeant Jack Davis, R.C.O.C., of Vancouver, who stopped at the Royal York Hotel for a few days, went dinner-dancing with Misses Gladys Woolf, Anne Perofsky, Ruth Rosenthal, Honey Shapiro, Helen Green; and Robert Lisa, all of Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Resnick, Major Street, gave a presentation tea for her niece, Miss Sally Finkle, a bride-elect of June. The table was covered with a Tuscany lace cloth made by the hostess. It held a blue reflector and blue rose bowl filled with pink sweetpeas, and silver holders with white tapers and blue ribbons. Mesdames Jack Baltman and Max Karry poured, assisted by Miss Sonya Nitikman. About forty guests called.

Mrs. M. Goodman gave a tea at the Chudleigh House, to honor Miss Irene Stulberg, whose marriage to Irving Goodman takes place on June 14th. The hostess received in a black jersey frock and printed toy, and corsage of roses. She was assisted by Mrs. T. Stulberg, mother of the bride-elect, in a black crepe dress, and corsage of red roses; and Miss Thelma Goodman, sister of the groom-elect, in a two-piece beige frock and corsage of roses. The honoree were a beige jersey dress and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The table held white candles in silver holders and a bowl of assorted Spring flowers. About fifty guests called.

Mrs. I. Weinman, Shaw Street, gave a tea for her daughter, Shirley, whose marriage to Corporal Gerald Kushner takes place on June 7th. The hostess received in a green dress, and corsage of Talisman roses; assisted by Mrs. D. Kushner, mother of the groom-elect, in powder blue, and a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. W. Wolman, in blue crepe, and a corsage of red roses. The honoree wore powder blue with silver lame, and a corsage of irises and roses. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, held pink candles in crystal holders and a centrepiece of pink and white roses and carnations. Those who poured were: Mesdames H. Winkler, I. Kushner, H. Weiner, and S. Weiner, of Montreal, their assistants being Misses Endea Kushner, Ruth Weissman, June Gellman, Frances Weinstein, Min Pushkoff, Molly Kushner, Rebecca Kushner, Lillian Bradey, and Ruth Morrison. About one hundred and twenty-five guests called.

Honoring Mrs. Samuel Gaffe, who was Miss Rae Book, Mrs. J. Book gave a tea at the Royal York Hotel, Palm Court; Mrs. H. Barclay, theatre; Mrs. E. Gaffe, tea, at the Belvin; Mr. and Mrs. M. Davies, dinner and theatre; Mesdames R. Schwartz, H. Tator, and Carl Chinsky, presentation tea at Eaton's Round Room; Mrs. Harry Gaffe, Northcliffe Boulevard, tea; Misses Ethel Belatsky and Anne Brown, presentation theatre; Misses Sophie and Anne Jaffe, presentation tea at Simpson's Arcadian Court; Mrs. H. Starkman and Mrs. H. Lapedus, and Misses Sarah Lapedus and Clara Kay, presentation tea; Mrs. H. Brandes, kitchen shower at the Belvin; Mrs. L. Friedman, Booth Avenue, tea; Mrs. S. Rotenberg, 1731 Bathurst Street, evening; Mesdames Bart Shankman, David Wolfson, and Samuel Glazier, presentation tea at Eaton's Grill; Miss Rose Ginsberg, presentation luncheon at the Georgian Room; Miss Anne Banks and Mesdames Sol. Samuels, Jack Cohen, Ben. Kofman, Max Gould, Morton Sodomsky, Ben. Winston, Louis Nadler, Joseph Goldman, and Jack Samuel, presentation evening at the latter's home, Ava Road; Mesdames Louis Sugar, Samuel Kalles, and M. Weiner, presentation dinner and theatre; and Mrs. S. Fromkin, Vaughan Road, presentation evening.

Mrs. M. Levine, Gerrard Street East, gave a tea honoring her daughter, Rose, whose marriage to Ben. Kitner, of Detroit, takes place in May. The hostess received in honey beige lace, and a corsage of Rubrum lilies. Mrs. G. Marovnick, of Detroit, aunt of the groom, assisted, in a navy dress, and corsage of Talisman roses. The honoree wore white and had red camellias in her hair. The tea table was [illegible] white, blooms and lace cloth, and held yellow candles in silver holders and a bowl of roses and sweetpeas. Those who poured were: Mesdames S. Levine, M. Mink, N. Kaplan, M. Snider, L. Lewis, A. Feinstein, M. Gottlieb, A. Karlick, D. Chalet, J. Pelkes, J. Weber, H. Levine, M. Sher, R. Rosen, C. Rossman, and Mesdames G. Moore, C. Colander, and D. Temchin, of Detroit. Their assistants were: Mesdames S. Cohen, A. Zalkin, L. Zack, M. Pearl, H. Levine, P. Monkert, and S. Karbel, of Detroit, and Misses Blanche Fisher, Thelma Hochmitz, Muriel Levine, Anne Perlman, Nettie Mason, Frances Shulman, Frances Levine, and Ethyle Levine. About two hundred and fifty guests called, those from out-of-town being: Mesdames G. Marovnick, G. Moore, C. Colander, S. Karbel, and B. Velansky, of Detroit; Mrs. H. Rosen and Mrs. M. Rosen, of Galt; Mrs. H. Rosen, and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, of Guelph; and Mrs. J. Alexandroff, of Hamilton.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Mrs. Witwe Rosalie Samson has sent a letter from Ciudad Trujillo R. C., Mercera 84, anxiously trying to locate her late husband's cousin, Mr. Ladewig Van Dam, who emigrated from Brussels to Toronto in 1940. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please communicate with Mrs. A. Levy, 21a St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Mi. 3797.

• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• **BAY STREET LADIES' AUXILIARY** tea is Sunday, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. H. Bazen, 44 Beatrice Street, from 3 to 10 p.m. Proceeds for war work.

Many for this column is accepted with the understanding that it is not to appear in daily newspapers before Friday of the same week. Items that do appear in daily papers before the Review goes to press will be omitted.

• **UNITED JEWISH RELIEF CONFERENCE:** Participating in the collections last week were: Mesdames N. Coopersmith, J. Schwam, K. Hurwitz, B. Katchuk, P. Chudnovsky, M. Winer, R. Barenberg, H. Shuber, M. Winick, Y. Lidsky, B. Bloom, M. Reinstein, E. Betel, R. Shapiro, E. Naiman; and M. Rubinoff, M. Hurwitz, S. Tann, L. Sandler, J. Robinson, N. Arkin, M. Myers, J. Golden, S. Lidsky, P. Rosenzweig, P. Karch, J. Kleinstein, H. Pasternack, Z. Poltner.

• **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH JUNIORS** will hold their annual tea on May 17. Proceeds go to Camp Camperdown which receives 265 underprivileged children. For the tea at the home of Mrs. A. Volpe, 503 Markham Street, Miss Helene Elston is social convenor; Miss Shirley Rutman, ticket convenor.

• **HADASSAH:** Queen Esther Chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. Rowan, Major Street, Mrs. J. Leibovitz presiding. For the United Palestine Appeal, Mrs. L. Hahn was convenor. Mrs. M. Krisa reported on the Youth Aliyah Minyan, and Mrs. I. Shapiro on the Jewish National Fund. Members of Toronto Hadassah participated in a city-wide canvass for the United Palestine Appeal. Coffee and sandwiches were served to them by Mesdames B. Kassel, R. Alexander, I. Eisen I. Garfinkle, L. H. Sutton. The visit of U.S. Senator Alben W. Barkley, scheduled for April 26th, has been postponed to Sunday, May 3rd.

• **DEBORAH CHAPTER,** O. E. S., theatre night is Sunday, April 26th. Convenors, Mrs. Harry Lester, Ha. 6673; Mrs. A. Greben, Lo. 3135. Proceeds for war purposes.

• **B'NAI BRITH LODGE:** Canadian Conference of the twenty-three chapters, at the Royal York Hotel on April 25th and 26th, will be the 36th semi-annual session. Harold D. Romberg, of Niagara Falls, is president of the conference; Hart D. Wintroh, president of the Toronto Lodge. Reception Saturday, April 25th, at 9:30 p.m.; sessions, Sunday. At the closing banquet, Sunday night, Robert Lavie, of Washington, director of the B'nai B'rith Department of War Services, will speak.

• **TALMUD TORAH MITZRACHI SISTERHOOD** tea is Sunday, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. J. Tanenbaum, 389 Beresford Avenue. Convenors: Mesdames A. Soulnick, J. Greenbaum, C. Killen.

• **WOMEN'S MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION,** Deborah Chapter, met at the home of Mrs. H. Goldenberg, Palmerston Boulevard. Rabbi Samuel Sachs spoke on "After Victory, What Of The Jews Of Europe?" Donor luncheon at the Chudleigh House will be a closing event.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Harris, 107 Yorkville Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Thelma Bernice, to Albert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rose, 32 Bertmount Avenue, the marriage to take place in June.

The engagement of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gross, Baldwin Street, to Ben., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Estrin, Queen Street West, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mirsky, Dundas Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Sol., son of Mrs. Hoffman and the late I. Hoffman, of Hamilton, Ont., the marriage to take place on June 21st.

MARRIAGES

Sarnoffsky-Frankel

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frankel, Palmerston Boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to James Milton Sarnoffsky, son of Mrs. Sigmund Schanzer and the late Benjamin Sarnoffsky, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Bohnen-Shapiro

Shirley Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Shayne, became the bride of Dr. David Ronald Bohnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bohnen, in University Avenue Synagogue, on April 16th. Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating, assisted by Rabbi Eli Bohnen, of Buffalo, N.Y. Boris Berlin played the wedding music, accompanied by a trio under the direction of Robert Spergel, and Mrs. Boris Berlin sang. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of blue, with moulded bodice and full skirt of cascading roses of fine valenciennes lace. The bodice was made with a deep net bertha edged with roses of lace, and long, tight-fitting sleeves. Her veil of matching blue illusion was caught to her head with a chou of shirred net, and her heart-shaped bouquet was of white sweetpeas, forget-me-nots, and pink larkspur. Miss Florence Marcus, of New York, was maid of honor, in a bouffant gown of honey beige net with a chou of matching net in her hair. Misses Joan Davis and Pauline Frankfort, bridesmaids, were gowned in pink taffeta with matching taffeta bonnets tied with blue velvet ribbons. They all carried sweetheart bouquets of pink and mauve sweetpeas. John Hazenbura acted as best man, and the ushers were Barry Shapiro and Fred Weinberg. At the Park Plaza Hotel, the bride's mother received wearing a gown of black crepe, with a white flowered hat, and hand bouquet of swansonia and scarlet carnations; with the groom's mother in a gown of blue, with a matching hat, and corsage of roses. The couple left later on a trip to Montreal, and will live in Toronto. For going away, the bride wore a sheer wool ensemble of blue trimmed with platinum fox. The bride attended the Ontario College of Art and the Toronto Conservatory of Music; the groom is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

(Additional Toronto News On Page Four.)

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bauer, 202 Wilson Drive, on April 19th, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, brother of Harriet Wilma.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris (nee Rose Bucove) 19 Lansdowne Avenue, at Women's College Hospital, on April 19th, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogelman (nee Elsie Geller) 10 Beatrice Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 12th, a son, Dennis Earl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Dale (nee Mary Goldberg) Grace Street, on April 19th, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a stone to the late Rev. Solomon Duckman will take place Sunday, April 26th, at the Lobzwitcher Synagogue Cemetery, Wilson Avenue and Dufferin Street. Those going will leave from 119 Nassau Street at 11 a.m.

BAR-MITZVAHS

The bar-mitzvah of Leonard and Milton, twin sons of Mrs. Josephine Johnson, and grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, takes place at Shaw Street Synagogue, on Saturday April 25th, at 10 a.m. Kiddush at the synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kamisker, 227 Palmerston Boulevard, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Arthur, to take place on Saturday, May 2nd, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Huron and Cecil Streets. Kiddush will follow at the Belvin. No cards have been sent out.

Supreme in Quality
"SALADA" TEA

Now—
More Than
Ever

"SIMPSON'S SCIENTIFIC FUR STORAGE"
IS IMPORTANT!
Phone
TRINITY 8111
Ask to Have Your Furs "Hollandarized"
Simpson's

CLASSIFIED

Young business girl desires room or room and board with refined family. Continuous hot water, vicinity, Bathurst-College-Dundas. Box 22, Canadian Jewish Review, 71 Dundas Square, Toronto, 2, Ont.

For rent—Nice room in modern home, Bathurst, St. Clair district. Continuous hot water and shower. Lo. 5983.

The Reconstructionist Viewpoint

THE PROBLEM OF JEWISH SURVIVAL

By Mordecai M. Kaplan, Editor Of The Reconstructionist

The problem of Jewish survival reduces itself to the question whether such survival is compatible with the option which Jews have of accepting or rejecting Judaism. The element of voluntarism must henceforth be reckoned with to a degree never called for in the past. A modicum of voluntarism is present even under the most despotic and oppressive conditions, since there is always the alternative of suicide. But with that alternative ruled out, there was no alternative for the majority of the Jews in the past except to live as Jews and to make the best of their situation. The possible alternative of accepting the dominant faith involved breaking with habits and the whole complex of associations, which exercised what may be called an inner or autonomous coercive force. The average person could not overcome such inner coercion.

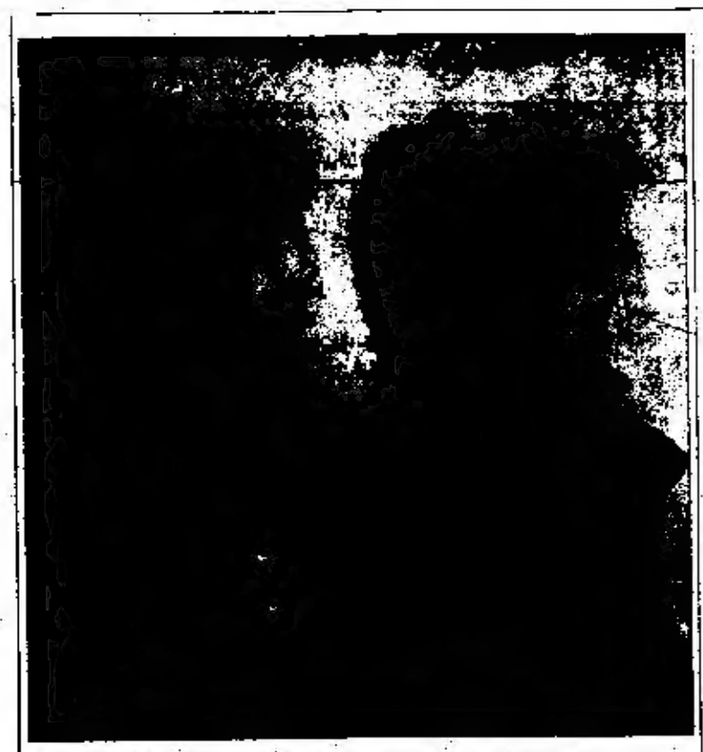
All this has changed. The average Jew can now stop living as a Jew without having to accept the dominant faith. He can satisfy all his functional, rational and even spiritual needs outside Jewish life, without incurring the stigma of being a deserter. Only those in whom the inner coercive force of habit and association still operates, go on living as Jews. That this inner coercive force still operates is due to two factors: 1) the hangover of pre-emancipation prejudices against Jews, and 2) the hangover of ways of life developed under pre-emancipation conditions. As hangovers these factors are bound to play a diminishing part in Jewish life. If Jewish life is to continue, it must be supplied by a new flow of inner coercive energy.

But—the crucial question is: where is this new inner coercive energy to come from? It is evident that with the option which American Jews have of giving up their Judaism, any prospect of their retaining it must be based on voluntary choice. It is equally evident, however, that if nothing but voluntarism is to obtain in Jewish life, the possibility of its continuance is out of question. No form or cooperative effort can be made to depend purely on voluntarism. Some form of commitment must be combined with voluntarism to prevent the will from acting anarchically or irresponsibly. All commitment introduces an element of autonomous or inner coercion. The purpose of all contracts is to introduce this element into relations based on voluntarism. Human life could not get very far in the attainment of its most important values without having its voluntary relations supplemented by the commitments or contracts which furnish the necessary measure of inner coercive force.

This synthesis of voluntarism with inner coercion must henceforth form the basis of Jewish life in the diaspora. Such synthesis will give rise to various communal and cultural institutions. To be affiliated with them will constitute a commitment and will foster personal habits and associations. This commitment and these habits and associations will function as an inner or autonomous coercive force.

But so long as the element of option or voluntarism is bound to figure more than ever in Jewish life, Judaism must be rendered as acceptable as possible to the individual Jew. How is that to be achieved? The fact is that the tendency of human life in general is to become more and more heterogeneous in outlook and in tastes. It is, therefore, impossible to expect that any one conception of Judaism or pattern of Jewish life will be found acceptable to all Jews. Allowance must therefore be made for differences in outlook and tastes.

The only hope therefore of basing Judaism on the principle of voluntarism is in having Judaism itself henceforth recognize the principle of diversity in unity. This means that those who plan for its future must concern themselves with the task of solving the problem of maintaining Jewish unity without insisting on absolute uniformity. This problem has to be dealt with in detailed fashion principally in the following domains: 1) Jewish education and culture, 2) Jewish ritual observance, 3) Jewish social structure, and 4) the place of Palestine in Jewish life. Unless the principle of diversity in unity is extended into each of these areas of Jewish interest, the fundamental problem will not be solved. No half-way measures will do.



Norma Joy, nine years old, and Lois Irene, seven years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Levitus, 4657 St. Catherine Road, Montreal; and granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levitus, of Toronto; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Caplan, of Toronto.

"And what are you doing, Egbert?"
"Looking for a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

ON LEAVE IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page Six)

way vivid pictures of Near East politics. He mentioned two points of great interest.

The first was that at long last after a period of immigration stagnation lasting nine months, the Government had decided to issue 750 immigration certificates. They would be "principal" certificates for families, and would cover the next three months.

This of course does not nearly come up even to the quota allowed under the White Paper. Still it is something to go on.

"Now you might ask," said Mr. Shertok, "how we are going to use them seeing that Europe is closed to emigration today?"

We nodded and he went on to explain that they would be allotted to immigrants from the East. There were a number waiting to come in from Iraq where the recent massacres had shaken the local Jewish community. Then there was always a demand from Yemen.

"In Egypt, too, there is a Chalutz farm—in Alexandria," he continued, "and some certificates will have to go to them. In India there are a number of refugees who have come across from Poland. And strange as it may seem, there will be an allotment to South Africa and Australia—not, of course, for refugees, but both countries have asked for certificates."

The other disclosure was that at long last the refugees who had come to Palestine on that ill-fated ship, the Patria, so many months ago, and after much controversy, were to be detained in internment camps for the duration of the war, were now to be released. These poor souls have been through a veritable hell and this news brings a most distasteful chapter in the history of Palestinian immigration to a close.

Now we are back in the dust of the Western Desert. My second visit to Eretz Israel is over. Several of my non-Jewish friends in the army have also taken their leave in the country. All are agreed that the Jews of Palestine have achieved a modern wonder. It rests with the Jews of the world to see that, when victory is achieved and peace restored, this wonder becomes increasingly more wonderful.

Thousands now help themselves to health and that "good-to-be-alive" feeling by taking pleasant-tasting "Tonik" Wheat Germ daily. "Tonik" Wheat Germ is the embryo or "life force" of the wheat, one of Nature's richest storehouses of the "B" Vitamins, specially treated to prevent deterioration of the valuable vitamin content. It can be taken with cereal, fruit, puddings, etc., or by itself. A month's supply costs but 50¢. Get it at your druggist or grocer.

Yugoslav Jews Blamed For Food Shortages

Jewish merchants and firms financed by Jewish capital henceforth are forbidden to trade in foodstuffs, according to the first of a series of regulations restricting Jewish participation in the economic life of Yugoslavia.

Exceptions are made in the case of those who were citizens before Dec 3, 1918, the date of the Yugoslav union.

In the strongest anti-Semitic editorial yet to appear in a leading Yugoslav newspaper, Vreme blamed the Jews for rising prices and shortages of foodstuffs and declared large-scale immigration of Jews from neighboring countries was causing a serious problem.

VOTE ON APRIL 27th

Polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Issued under authority Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

An Imperial Medium for the Dissemination of Jewish News and Views
Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

Montreal: Room 1501, 1393 McGill College Ave. Phone Marquette 1203-4-5
Toronto: Room 1207, 22 Dundas Square Phone Elgin 1486-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office at Ottawa, in December 1931. Subscription Price, $2.00 per year, United States $3.00

F. F. Cohen, Editor. Rabbi H. J. Stern, Contributing Editor. George W. Cohen, Manager.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

APRIL 24th, 1942 VOL. XXIV, No. 29

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Chapel Preacher At The University Of Vermont

Mine was a delightful experience when I addressed the weekly religious assembly of the University of Vermont which was attended by the President, professors and students. This was the first time in the University's history of one hundred and fifty years that a Rabbi preached on the campus of this leading institution.

This experience leads me to state here how important it is that the message of Judaism be known at least to University students and how important it now is for the youths of America to have some understanding of the Jewish mind. Though in the midst of a cruellest war in history we must fight, yet it is incumbent upon us to lay the foundation of increased understanding that these may serve as dykes against the floods of hate and prejudice that are bound to sweep over us in the post-war period. Religionists and educationalists are much concerned as to the blueprint of the future, for from an ethical point it all seems blurred. Hence the church, the synagogue, the university, must motivate politics and international affairs so that the mistakes of the last war be not repeated.

When floods of hate and reaction sweep, the Jew seems to be ever the first victim. Therefore, it is splendid wisdom now to do all we can in the cause of brotherhood. That brotherhood which war brings about when Jew and Christian citizens of a common democracy unitedly fight for the preservation of the democratic ideal, may be translated into the days beyond war. Our society will only be worthwhile when we have truly learned not only to tolerate but to appreciate the gifts of all peoples, great and small, who have contributed to the temple of civilization.

With these thoughts in mind, I am grateful to the Vermont University authorities for the cordial reception given me. Unforgettable, too, was my experience of spending an hour with Professor Hall's class in Biblical literature. How eager Christian University students seemed to have been to learn about Jewish religious life and creed! Therein I saw so much hope for America of the future!

Last but not least my day on the beautiful campus of Vermont was made happy by meeting with a group of Jewish students and by impressing upon them the need for Jewish religious and cultural fraternizations among Jewish university men and women; that in this manner they bring respect to themselves and the fair name of Israel. And what is more they thus heighten the general cultural life of the University.

It is good now to reprint in this connection a letter from Professor Raymond Hall of the University whose helpfulness in arranging "my day" at the university is more than appreciated:

"Dear Rabbi Stern:

"I am not waiting to write you to thank you for coming to our campus today; I feel I should do it before I go to rest, for you gave us a memorable day.

"Our Dean of women stopped me at lunch today and said that the chapel talk was the very best we'd had this year. It is the consensus of opinion on the campus.

"My class in Biblical Literature will not soon forget their session with you, either, for many points will be more real to them now. But, even better, they were exposed to the religious mind at its best; they saw tolerance at work as you gave them your attitude toward the Christian religion.

"And I have hope that your meeting with the small group of Jewish boys may have even more far-reaching results, if through them there may come about the sort of solidarity for those of their faith which you and I envision. Only as they are united thus will they contribute to the larger unity which we are hoping for on the campus (and in the world). And your offer to attempt to get the proper groups interested in the larger grouping, as well as the Jewish group is a most welcome word to me. I have been working most strenuously — with our new president's approval — to get support for a genuine religious program on the campus. The response has been so slow!

"Again I say thank you for coming to us, and I am determined that you shall come at least once a year to us if it can possibly be managed. The Chautauqua Society made it so easy for us this year when we needed help so much. This Congregational preacher says: God Bless You!"

"A Great Cardinal Condemns Persecution of Jews"

Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, and prince of the great Catholic Church, has in these cruel years often lifted his voice in behalf of the Jewish people. In this regard he has followed the noble tradition of truly great religion and the tradition of such as Cardinal Faulhaber of Germany, the late Holy Father and the present Pope. Because we reside in this corner of the globe where the majority are of the Roman Catholic persuasion, it is with delight we quote the most recent pronouncement of Cardinal Hinsley in voicing the abhorence of anti-Semitism by the Catholic Church:

"The cruel treatment of the Jews at any time and in any land calls for the strongest condemnation.

"Whoever believes in God, our loving Father, revolts against the tyranny of governments which oppress His children of any race. To the Christian and Catholic, Jews and Gentiles are alike sons of the Eternal Father. In every human

(Continued in last column)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what is said me to be true,
I might have had an easier."

The Very Reverend James P. De Wolfe, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and Bishop-elect of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, recently told a congregation of three thousand persons: "The wicked ideas of superiority of race and nation should be buried for all time. The theory of a chosen people is abhorrent to God." Shortly before this there appeared in "The Synagogue" an article entitled "Are The Jews A Chosen People?", by Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, which presents the contrast between the Hebraic concept of the chosen people with the concept held by the Germanic race today. He sees at least three major differences between them.

The Hebraic concept of the selection of Israel does not imply divine favoritism. But the Teutonic mind arrogates to itself special prerogatives as a special agent of God in the world.

Far back in early Hebrew life, the liberation from Egyptian bondage, the sojourn in the wilderness, the giving of the Ten Commandments appeared to the Hebrews to be acts of providence for the sake of Israel alone, and they regarded every victory and prosperity as evidence of God's interest in their security. Later they were told that they were no better before God than the Ethiopians, for example. The Hebrews had been brought out of Egypt, but so had the Philistines and the Syrians been delivered elsewhere. God would destroy any kingdoms of corruption. Then, later, the rabbis of the Talmud said that Israel's election held no special prerogatives. They reminded the Israelites that Moses had offered the Torah to the nations of the world. It was only after the others had rejected it that he offered it to the Hebrews. Even the Hebrews refused the Torah at first, accepting it only after God had threatened them with annihilation. Dr. Doppelt sees the purpose of this rabbinic lore as being to show that no one people has special privilege. In contrast, to the Germans a chosen people means a master-race with exclusive rights and concessions over all others.

A more fundamental difference between the Teutonic and the Hebraic idea of divine election is this: In Teutonism it is conditioned only on brute force. In Judaism, it carries with it a moral challenge. Moses said: "If ye will hearken unto My voice, indeed, and keep My covenant, then shall ye be Mine own treasure from among all peoples." Thus to be chosen is something to be earned through moral discipline. Being the chosen people does not come easily as an inheritance, it can only be achieved through spiritual idealism, not as the result of an ancient bequest. The ancient rabbis taught the concept of divine election as something that could be won through the process of self-development, as a moral challenge to the rewards of merit. In Judaism, the Jew must conquer himself. In Teutonism, the Teuton, in order to prove divine election must conquer others. Being a member of a master-race, no call to self-examination is involved. Iron discipline over subject nations by a cult of blood and soil is the thing by which the goal is established. As Dr. Doppelt points out, the two concepts are diametrically opposed.

In Judaism and Teutonism a mission is implicit in the concept of divine selection. But with the Jews the aim and purpose is a spiritual mission to mankind. With the Germans the aim and purpose is self-development through expansion and aggression. The character of the German mission is at last well understood. The character of the Jewish mission should be. "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness and have taken hold of thy hand, and kept thee, and set thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the nations; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the dungeon, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison-house."

The ancient rabbis spoke of this ethical charge not as a favor bestowed upon Israel but as "the yoke of the Torah." Through it Israel was to be the bearer of the truth that human relations must be governed by the moral law, that humanity can obtain its lease on enduring life only by justice and righteousness, applied. In calling the Jewish ethical teachings a yoke, the rabbis of the Talmud were being realistic. They saw into the whole future. Might would declare itself right and the Jews would have to oppose that idea with the ideals of human brotherhood and equality for which their way of life stood. On the other side would be violence and brutality. Israel had to live to oppose it and to so live that it could oppose it.

That the chosen people notion of the Israelites is a burden is amply illustrated today. Under the yoke of having to bear in the sight of the world the philosophy of religion that came from Moses through the prophets, the Jews are the symbol of the spiritual values of civilization, and a world target of attack. By the war of extermination against the Jew the Germans show clearly that what they aim for is in reality a universal denial of social justice and what they are "chosen" for is to substitute paganism for all that humanity calls enlightened.

f.f.c.

Rabbi Saadia, First Of Jewish Philosophers, Receives Tribute

The Christian Century says:

Not unlike the discovery of King Tut's tomb was the unearthing, forty years ago, of the lost manuscripts containing the works of Saadia. These were no glittering treasures whose value was apparent to the most unlearned eye, but dusty and disintegrating parchments the significance of which was only slowly revealed by patient scholarship. Thus a great thinker of the tenth century, who had long been only a name, and not even that except to a few learned Hebraists, took his rightful place in the history of philosophy and religion.

The one thousandth anniversary of his death is now being celebrated; among other ways, by a convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (New York), held April 20 at the University of Chicago, at which honorary degrees were conferred upon Professors Arthur Compton and Richard P. McKeon of Chicago and Julius Guttman of the University of Palestine.

Saadia was born in Egypt but spent most of his life in the colonies of Jewish exiles in Babylonia, where he became head of the Jewish Academy of Sura, apparently a post of more exalted honor than the term would imply. His works were of great variety and importance.

Present-day Jewish scholars have recently said of him: "Saadia did not merely influence the Judaism of the Middle Ages, he created it. . . . The general development of our literature along all lines of knowledge and research actually began with Saadia." He was "the first rabbinic scholar to make an important contribution to the synthesis between religion and science."

He was "the foremost rabbinic scholar not only of his generation, but of the whole period of five centuries following the close of the Babylonian Talmud." His name is linked with the names of Maimonides of the twelfth century and Thomas Aquinas of the thirteenth as a coordinate member of the great triad of medieval philosophers.

The parallel with St. Thomas is the more interesting because one of Saadia's chief endeavors was to frustrate the Jewish sect of Karaites (a sort of Jewish Protestant movement), who rejected the authority of the Talmud and oral tradition and made their appeal direct to the Bible, claiming the right of private interpretation.

COMMENTARIES

(Continued from first column)

heart, the decent sentiments of justice and equity proclaim that a Jew is a fellow-man and entitled to be treated as such: he is an innocent brother unless and until he commits a crime that is brought home to him by clear evidence.

"All these motives of religion and natural humanity have been discarded by the Jew-baiters in past times and in many lands. But never and nowhere has the savagery of prejudice been so fiercely let loose as in Nazi Germany and in the Nazi-dominated countries during these last years of unexampled brutality. The whole world knows the frantic hatred with which the Hitler Gang has pursued the Jews, a hatred begotten of jealousy and greed. Grave and glaring faults are charged against Jewry. Yes: there are faults in every section of the human family; there are evil-doers in most places. But with St. Paul we may well warn the anti-Semites that they be not chargeable with the offences of which they accuse others: In any case why rob and murder the innocent? Why pursue the innocent with the guilty and drive them out to starve?

"As we hope for goodwill and fair play for ourselves, so must we insist on justice and compassion for all our fellow men. We Catholics with other Christians have had our share of persecution and of calumny: we are enjoying martyrdom now as we did centuries ago before this violent age of systematic lying — and so we can well understand the Jewish reaction to similar treatment by whomsoever it is inflicted. The Church abhors and condemns anti-Semitism."

POLISH REFUGEES ENCAMPED AT JAMAICA ARE HUMANELY TREATED

(Continued from Page One)

The refugees had been stranded in Lisbon for periods of from six months to a year and a half, with little or no prospect of emigration. They had been able to get only as far as Lisbon; the broad Atlantic seemed an impassable hurdle. Their situation in Portugal was precarious. Not permitted to work, they were being supported by the J.D.C. together with other stranded refugees in Portugal with funds made available by American Jewry through the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine. They had nothing to look forward to except an imminent German invasion of Portugal; they also faced internment if they remained in the country.

How the refugees were finally removed from Lisbon to a haven in the Western Hemisphere is testimony of the desire of the United Nations to aid victims of war and persecution. These refugees were Polish nationals, and they turned to their government. The Polish Government-in-Exile negotiated with the British Government. The latter agreed to permit the 152 Polish Jewish refugees to reside on the British island of Jamaica, in the West Indies, for the duration of the war, provided the Polish Government or the J.D.C. would guarantee the maintenance of the refugees and also arrange for their transportation.

After supplying transportation fares for the many refugees whose relatives could not defray the costs, the J.D.C. will be obliged to spend approximately $40,000 for a year's upkeep for this small group.

J. W. B. IS 25 YEARS OLD

(Continued from Page One)

of liberty." Judge Leibman said. "In our community of faith and of arms there can be no fear, no thought of failure. Again the Lord has sounded the trumpet that shall never call retreat. Again, together, we answer that call."

Professor William Yandell Elliott, consultant to the War Production Board, declared at the luncheon meeting that "as a nation we must make the decisions and trust them and back them—decisions that demand hardships and sacrifices through every element of our life."

Other speakers included Miss Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist, and Rabbi Milton Steinberg of the Park Avenue Synagogue.

The executive board re-elected Frank L. Weil president and Judge Leibman honorary president. New members elected to the executive board were Milton Weill and Edgar Kaufmann of Pittsburgh.

Yiddish Papers To Come Under U. S. Foreign Language Restrictions

The Federal Government is studying the problem of putting restrictions on the foreign-language press in the United States. The progress has been under quiet discussion in the Justice and War Departments for several weeks, although no final decisions have been arrived at.

The number of publications in enemy languages is almost 400, these including 220 in German, of which thirteen are daily newspapers; 150, Italian, with eight dailies, and twenty-five Japanese, with nine dailies.

Other languages are: 313, Yiddish, with nine dailies; 188, Spanish, with nine dailies; ninety-one, Polish, with nine dailies, and eighty-one, Czecho-Slovakian, including six dailies.

Spokesmen pointed out, however, that there is no question as to authority to exercise control over the approximately 1,000 publications that would be affected. The 1917 Trading With the Enemy Act is ample, they say, as also is more recent legislation. The chief problem is how to go about making control effective.

Register Your Vote On The Plebiscite, Monday, April 27!